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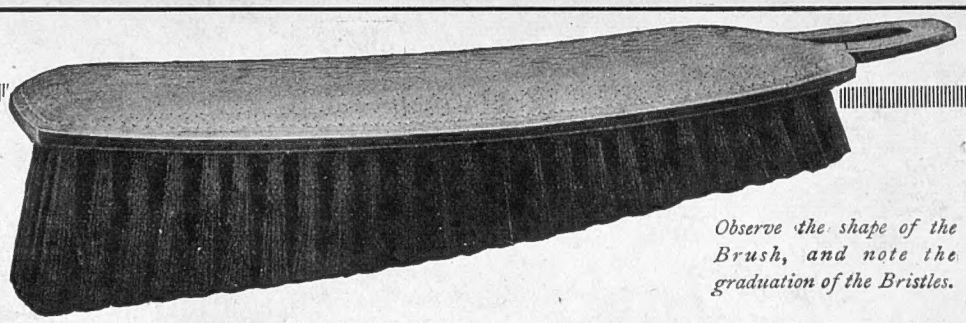

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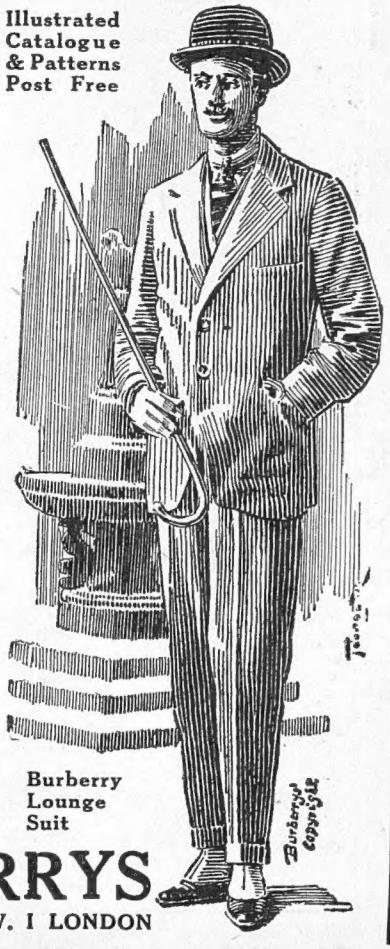

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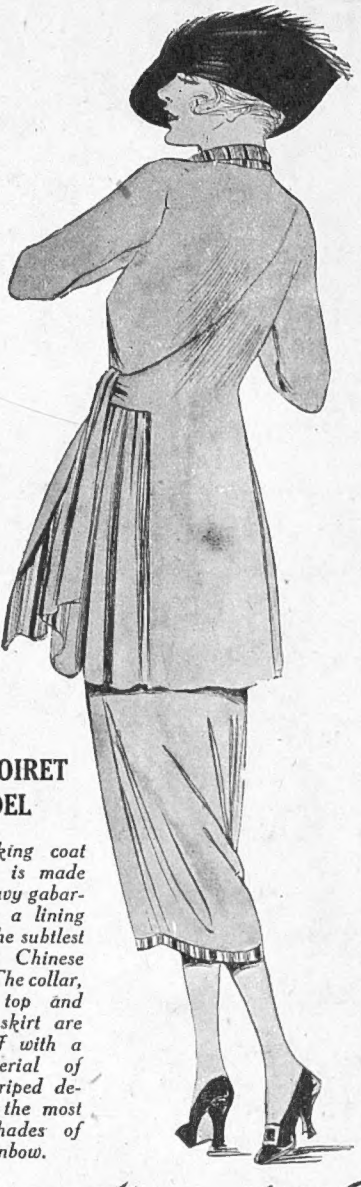

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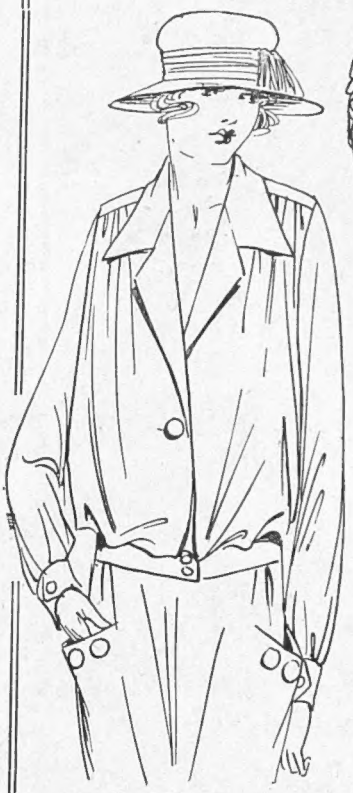

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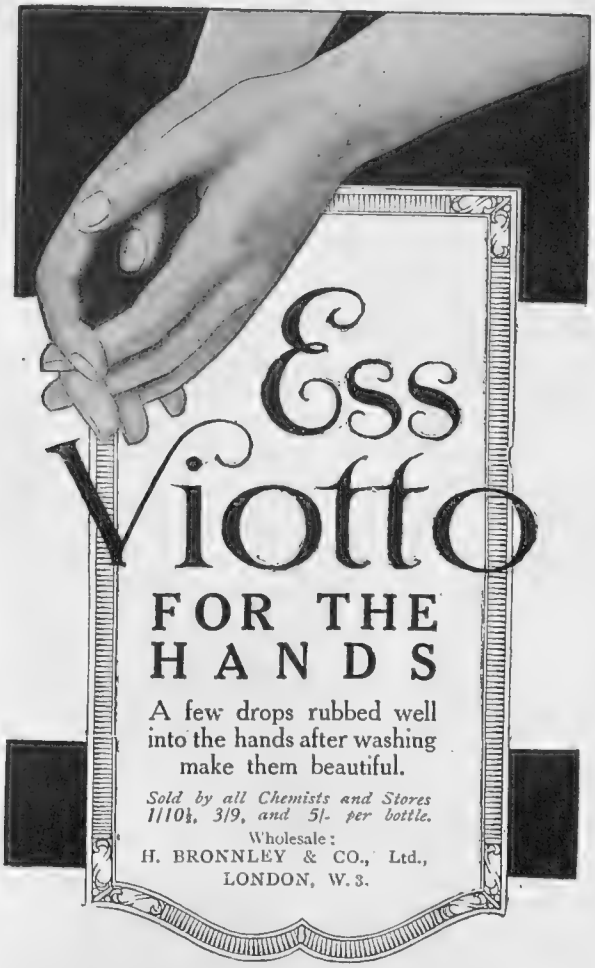

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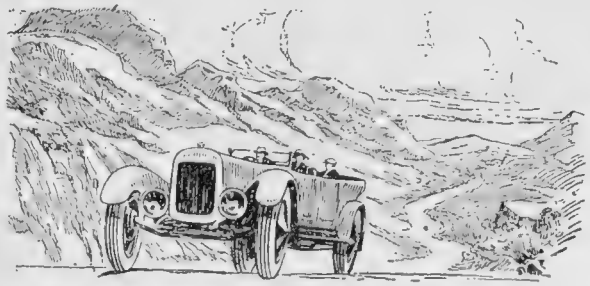

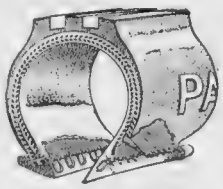

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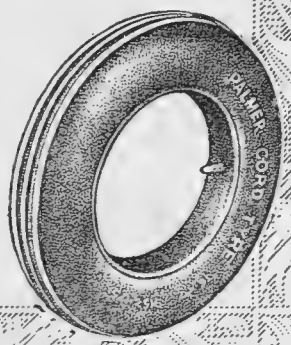

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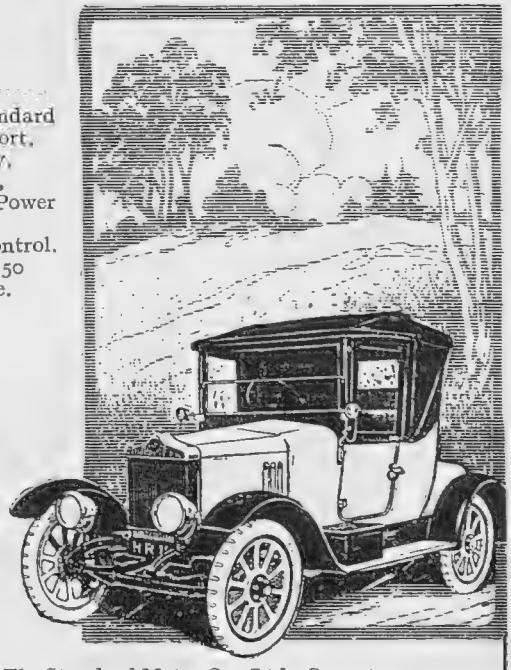

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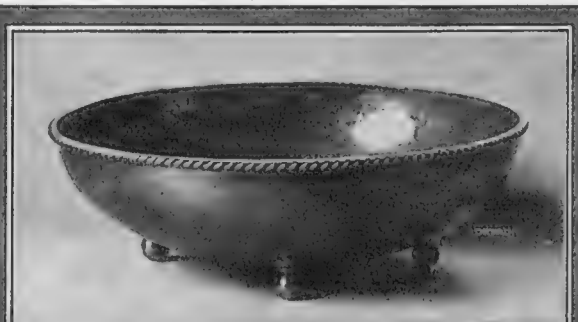

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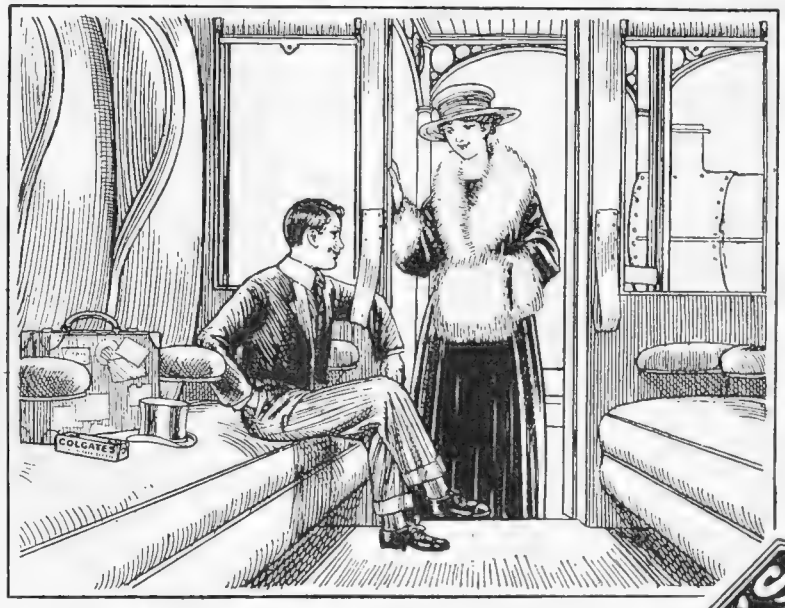

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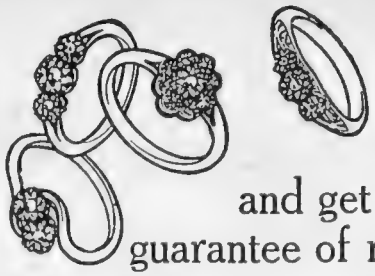

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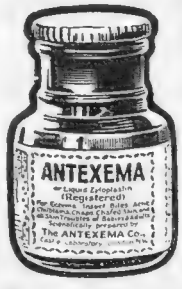

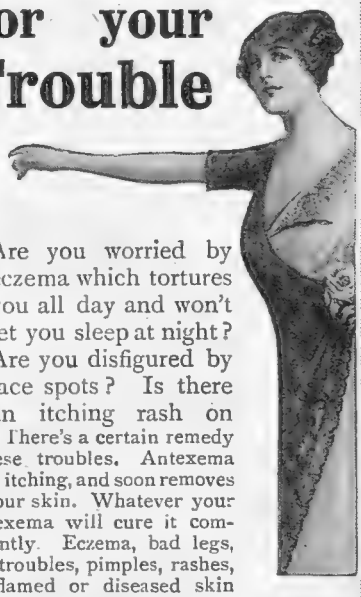

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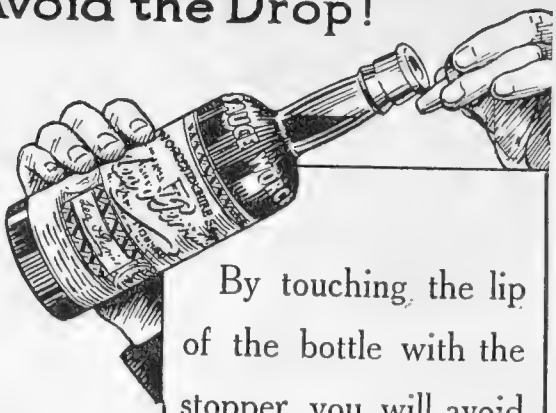

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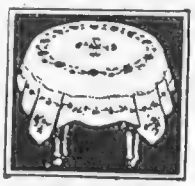

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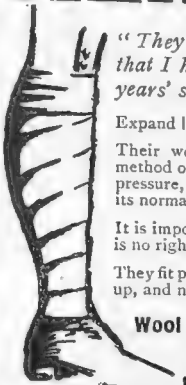

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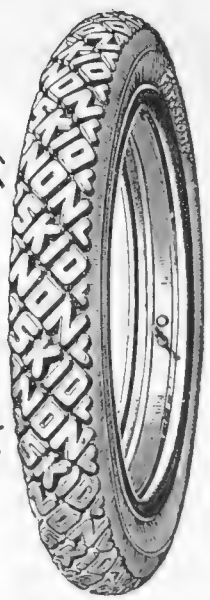

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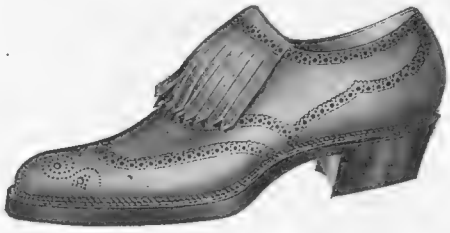

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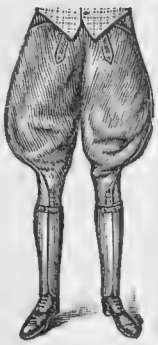

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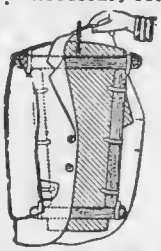

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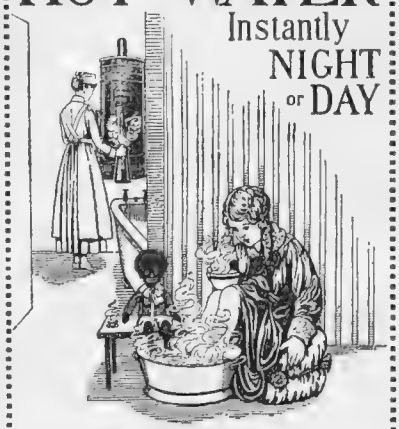

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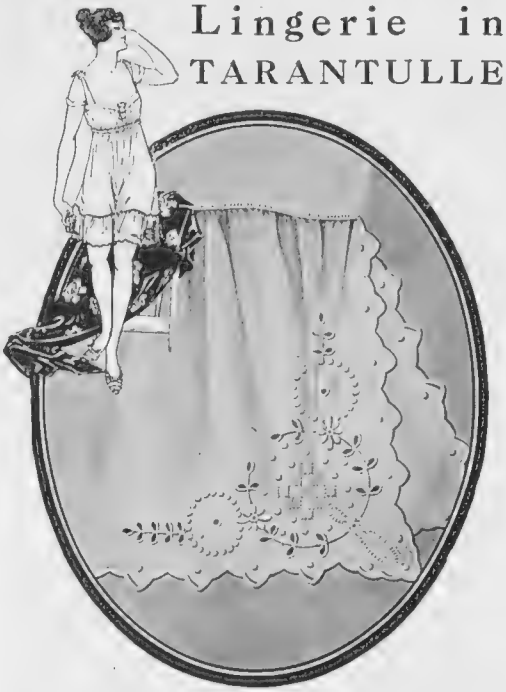

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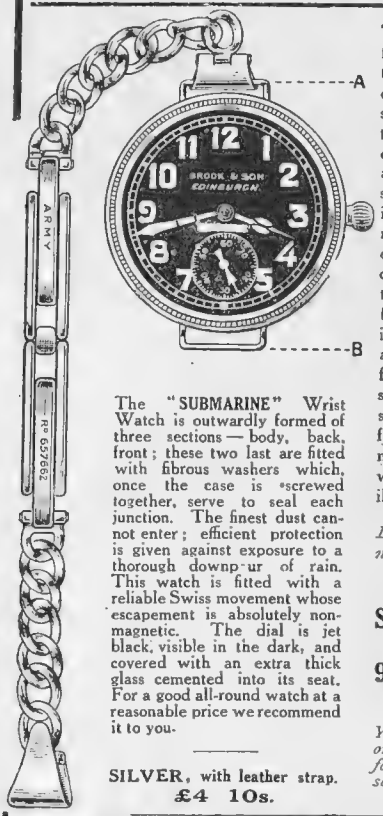

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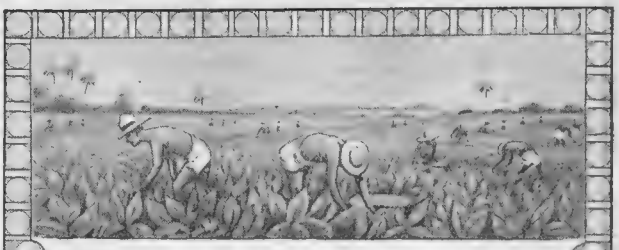

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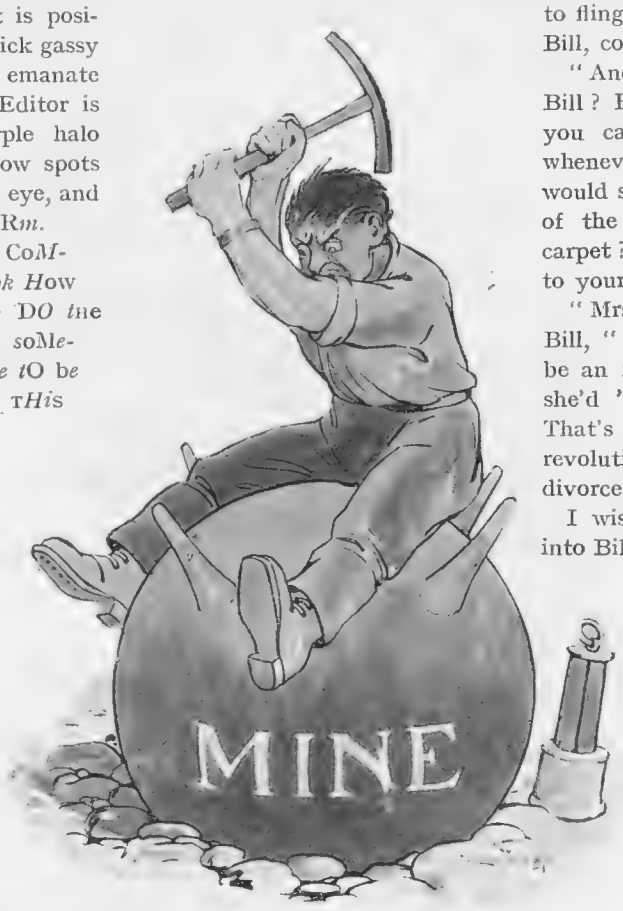
GR-R-R-R-R ! Sanguinaridamsky ! Hellanspitfirovitch ! Lemmegetatyerthroatyerberludstainedburgoo ! That's the stuff to present unto them ! We've all gone Bolshie, and we don't care if it snows red ink and purple penholders. As a matter of fact, the office ink is all turning red already—and we expect the penholders to become purple in sympathy at almost any moment. As for the air in Tallis Street—it is positively b-er-lue with the thick gassy fumes of Bolshevism that emanate from this office, and the Editor is going about with a purple halo round his head with yellow spots on it, a fiery glint in his eye, and aStoKes GuN uNder hIs aRm. IT's SPReaDiNG tO thE CoMPositorS, ToO. JusT lOok HOw tHey'RE beGiNninG tO DO the setTinG oF THis tYPe. soMetHING will REaLY have tO be doNE Or wE'll nEver gEt tHis nUmber oUt !



MINE, ALL MINE

The Bolshevic miner is asking for a rise

(It is very probable that he'll get it.—Ed.)

—And Thunder !

THAT'S better. A short salvo from the Stokes did the trick. Now we can get on. We're all for blithe and blooming blankety-blank-blank Bolshevism, and the propagation of its admirable doctrines, but the printers must really try and control their natural passions until *after* the Bolshevic Bystander is finished. Then we'll all go and sack the Ritz, the Berkeley, the Carlton, the Savoy, and any others in the neighbourhood, and drink out of the broken bottles the health of Trotsky, Lenin, and all the great leaders who support the grand transcendental virtues of robbery with violence, larceny, arson, rape, and the wholesale massacre of millions !

Bill will Bolsh

"COURSE I'll Bolsh if I gets 'arf a (gory) chance," bellowed Bill Gawber. "I'm for Leninsky, I am. You wait till *der Tag* comes along, then yer'll see me and my pals at work !"

"It'll be a change."

"You'll 'ave a change of teeth in less than no time, young Clarence, if yer give me any (smoking) lip. You'll be the first ter 'ang ; we'll 'ave rows of the likes of you danglin' out o' winders in Fleet Street ; it'll be like a (crimson) clothes line. When we've been through Piccadilly I'll be overflowin' with champagne when I move, and I'll 'ave rings on me toes. . . ."

"And a harem ?"

"I shouldn't say no if a bunch o' duchesses was to fling 'emselves at me, like," said Bill, coyly.

"And what about Mrs. Gawber, Bill ? How would she take it when you came home overflowing fizz whenever you moved ? How would she like to find the blood of the capitalists on the parlour carpet ? And how would she take to your bunch of duchesses ?"

"Mrs. Gawber ! " murmured Bill, "I was forgettin' 'er. She'd be an impedderment, like. Well, she'd 'ave ter be . . . removed. That's the best part of a (molten) revolution ; it sort o' brightens divorce."

I wish I hadn't put this idea into Bill's head. He was quite advanced enough without.

Sir John is Unruffled

"THEY say we're going to have Bolshevism in this country, Sir John," I remarked. "What are you doing about it ?"

"I am transacting business as usual, and so far as the times will allow, pleasure as usual. My friends and I have just bought Devonshire House to build a hotel ; when the Bolshevics appear they will be welcome guests, provided their pockets are full of money. Their own or somebody else's ; I'm not particular."

"But," I cried, "isn't that very rash, to put your money into buildings ? Wouldn't it be wiser to keep it in pearls that Lady Oxton could wear ? Then you could escape to. . . ."

"To my hotel, my young friend," replied the magnate. "Yes, to my hotel. Do you really think, Clarence, that I'd allow the Revolution to take place over my head ? I am a capitalist ; gold is heavy, but it always rises to the top. I have led in this

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society: I should lead in another; I am a millionaire: under Bolshevism I should be a People's Commissioner, which is a millionaire a month removed. And as for the Revolution, it's only the turn of a tide; you'd hear of it through the red flag being hoisted on my hotel. Times change, my boy, and a business man changes first."

Diddlebury Shuffles

At this stage Mr. Diddlebury (M.P. when it snows pink) came in, and, grasping him by the lapel of his respectable frock-coat, I said: "Now, Didd, here's your chance. The Bolshies are coming, so I ask you—Under which King, Bezonian?—speak or die!"

"I wish," grunted the Liberal, resettling his garment, "that you would refrain from handling my clothes. This is Government cloth, sir. . . ."

"And as substantial as a Liberal majority, eh?"

"I do not understand you, sir. As to your question, I do not hesitate to lay down clearly the principles I should follow. In the regrettable event of our Constitution (glorious in days that knew no Lloyd George) being, in spite of my efforts, overthrown by dastardly agitators, I should feel bound to support the saviours of a Coalition-ridden land."

"Oh? You mean you and your pals would try to make Smillie do it on the wrong side of his face, but would put your money on Chiozza if he got in?"

"I have nothing to add," said the ex-M.P., solemnly. "The first duty of a Party is to survive. Liberals sometimes find that—difficult."

THE TEMPTER

TROTSKY (*suddenly appearing to L.-G.*): "Why don't you join us? Nobody would *dare* to ask *me* for accounts!"

The "Bolshie" Bird

Most truly, O Children of Wisdom and Understanding, does one learn by living, yet I expect you will be as largely surprised as I was to learn that there is Bolshevism—pure and unadulterated, and of the most all-for-me-none-for-you sort amongst dicky-birds. The particular dicky-bird is the grouse. I heard all about his misdoings from a bitterly disappointed tenant of some well-known moors. An old cock-bird, it seems, will not allow any young birds to settle in his vicinity but, like Lenin and Trotsky with the unfortunate Russian *Intelligentsia*, drives them forth to live—or die—as they may. Before the war, the passage of grouse from moor to table left the young birds free to increase and multiply, but the use of other kinds of ammunition elsewhere for four years has resulted in an increase of the wrong kind—the old birds. The result can be gauged when I tell you that a condition of letting these particular moors was that not more than 600 brace of grouse should be shot: the tenant has been there a month, and, a fair number of guns notwithstanding, they have only shot forty brace! Let the budding Bolshevic take warning from the grouse.

"K's" Advice

It rather seems as if the disclosures concerning "Waste," "high-handedness," "unjust dismissal," etc., which are raining down upon us were a catching complaint. At any rate, all sorts of "inner" little stories which, until now, have been locked behind official lips—either by discretion or fear of consequences—are beginning to creep about. The neatest concerns a politician who became a general. Even before the war he was suffering from swelled head. In France, as a military man, the swelling reached bursting point, and he became an unmitigated nuisance. His political position complicated the situation for the military people. A super-confidential note was, therefore, sent to Lord Kitchener asking what he suggested should be done with this irrepressible general

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A Pinch of Salt (Water)

AS A HEALTHY CONDIMENT IN AN OTHERWISE BOLSHEVIC FEAST

MECHANICS TRY TO MEND MR. HAWKER'S FLOAT

Mr. Hawker, flying a Sopwith Machine, did not complete the race. He landed at Bournemouth and smashed a float

THE WINNING PLANE IN FLIGHT

This is the Savoia S 13, piloted by Signor Janello (Italy) which won the race

SPECTATORS ON THE PIER HEAD AND THE WINNING PLANE

SQUADRON-COMDR. B. D. HOBBS, D.S.O., D.F.C. ON A SUPERMARINE SEAPLANE

SCENES AT BOURNEMOUTH: THE RACE FOR THE JACQUES SCHNEIDER TROPHY

Last week's great seaplane race at Bournemouth, the first International contest of the kind, ended in something of a fiasco. Signor Janello won for Italy, but he finished alone, the three British competitors failing to find the turning mark in Swanage Bay

A PAGE FROM "LE GRAND MONDE À L'ENVERS," SEM'S LATEST ALBUM

Here are some well-known figures in Parisian daily life, and particularly that of the French racecourses—millionaires all — dealing with the five-franc pari-mutuel under a supposed Bolshevic régime. They are, from left to right, M. G. de Ganay, Ed. Blanc, Marquis de l'Aigle, W. K. Vanderbilt, and R. Stern. M. Sem's Album, as he explains in a witty preface, was all ready for publication just before the war, but was postponed. In these days of Bolshevism however, its dominant idea is even more appropriate than ever

"K" wrote at the bottom of the note, "See 2 Samuel, chap. II, v. 15." A Bible was hastily sent for and they read therein, "Set Uriah in the forefront of the hottest battle." I believe the advice was not carried out—lest the battle be lost!

Lord Beresford

A GREAT personality has gone in Lord Beresford, and one that had no counterpart in the world of Society. Fortune seemed to have showered every gift upon him and his three brothers, the Marquis of Waterford, Lord Marcus and Lord William Beresford—high rank, brains, tearing high spirits, a bubbling Irish wit, and all the fascination of the *charmeur*. Tragedy marked the end of Lord Waterford who, for many years, was paralysed by a hunting accident, and "Bill" Beresford never recovered from the effects of being crushed by his horse falling upon him. He married Lily, Duchess of Marlborough, an American, whose dollars began the re-furbishing of Blenheim, completed by her successor, another American, the present Duchess of Marlborough. Lord Beresford never cared what he said to anybody. On one occasion he was bidden to an important dinner at Marlborough House—the annual dinner given to the Jockey Club by the late King Edward when Prince of Wales, unless my memory plays me a trick. There had been a slight difference of opinion between the Prince and "Charlie B," and feeling some resentment the latter decided not to go to the dinner. The guests were all assembled when this telegram was received—"Not coming. Lie follows by post. Charles Beresford." It used to be said that the only person of whom Lord Beresford stood in awe in the whole of his life was Queen Victoria.

A Way They Have in Bokhara

SOMEWHERE on the confines of what used to be Asiatic Russia, there is a little State called Bokhara. It is ruled by a potentate yclept a Khan. This gentleman has a recipe for Bolshevism, which might be used with advantage elsewhere. Lenin, Trotsky *et Cie* sent a plenipotentiary to the Khan to place before him all the business of cutting your neighbour's throat and stealing his possessions, as well as the benefits that would accrue to Bokhara by alliance with Bolshevic Russia. The Khan received the emissary with distinction and slew the fatted ibex in his honour—but kept the key of his harem in his pocket. After listening to the Bolshevic proposals, he suggested that the emissary might like to see over the castle, the Khan himself acting as cicerone. Arrived at the top of a high tower the Khan pointed out the magnificent view therefrom, inviting the Bolshevic to stand upon the battlements in order that he might see better. No sooner had he mounted the parapet than a well-directed and vigorous kick sent him hurtling into space! And I have no doubt that the Khan, as he descended the stairs, remarked in Bokharese, "Well, that's that!"

Thought for the Day

ESLI sumeete perevodit etot paragrat, vi budete neobiknovenno dovolni soboi, vi budete opisat i pokazat eti strochki (kak i eto izdanie) vashim znakomim (kotorie ne tak obrazovanni kak vi). Vot i tochno chto izdatel ot vas iskal.

According to Precedent

THE BOLSHIE: "If all my terrorism fails to conquer the world, I retire quietly to a castle in Holland"

BY LOUIS RAEMAEKERS

When the Genuine Article Arrives

MR. SMILLIE: "But, ma guid freend, ye mun hae been see-r-r-iously misinform't! Like yersel' I'm an arrdent edvocate o' 'Dirrect Action,'—I've been *for* ut all thru!"

THE BOLSHEVIC *(with astonishing command of local idiom)*: "Well, *and* you're 'for it' now, my Boy,—I can tell you!"

(Besides, it came out in evidence, at a somewhat perfunctory trial, that Mr. S. owned a Homburg hat, a mackintosh, and an umbrella, and was therefore a capitalist of the most flagrant order, and, as such, liable to the extreme penalty.)

BY E. T. REED

Bystander Bolshevists

by HODGSON BURNETT

Illustrated by WILTON WILLIAMS

"'Jingle's out!' he said excitedly"

THE EDITOR of THE BYSTANDER sat at the editorial desk and wearily passed his hands through his hair. The Special Number, which he had promised his readers, should be in print by now, but alas! it would never appear, for the Amalgamated Union of Bystander Writers and Artists had seized the opportunity to declare a "lightning strike."

The Press had good-naturedly tried to minimise the affair by calling it a FANTASTIC FIASCO, though no two papers agreed as to the exact numbers of the Staff who were affected. At this moment the Office Boy, who had remained loyal (principally because he had not yet received his week's money) entered the room with the late evening papers—for it was nearly 3 p.m.

"Jingle's out!" he said excitedly, "and that there Agnès has addressed a mass meeting of the blighters at the top of Bouverie Street!"

The Editor took up the *Evening News* and turned to the leading article—

The Evening News
AND EVENING MAIL
Editorial Telephone Holborn 6000
Friday, September 12, 1919.

THE PLOT THAT FAILED

To-day's figures definitely prove the complete failure of the Tallis Street Terrorists to stampede the proprietors of THE BYSTANDER. It is a victory for that stolid British horse-sense which is our common heritage. The vain-glorious boast of the strikers that they would make the Street of Ink a Street of Blood has come to nought—and rightly so. For what is it that these "direct-actionists" want? The Nationalisation of THE BYSTANDER! It would be not one whit less absurd to claim the Nationalisation of the Nelson Monument, for if THE BYSTANDER is not national in every sense of the word, then what is? But happily the plot has failed. London regards THE BYSTANDER as its very own. Its influence is wide-spread and almost magical; the members of its brilliant staff are London's personal friends, and it is inconceivable that they should side with an anarchic plot——etc., etc.

STRIKE ITEMS

MR. E. T. REED, instead of drawing the usual cartoon, drew his first strike pay to-day.

A BODY of strikers paraded up and down Tallis Street last night shouting, "Are we downhearted?" No answer was vouchsafed to the query.

ON coming out of the office, "Blanche," who has remained loyal, was greeted with cries of "blackleg." As she stepped into a taxi, however, it was seen that the strikers were wrong, for they were blue—both of them.

A MEMBER of the *Graphic* staff, who assaulted "Jingle" on

"Agnès, who had come over specially from Paris, addressed the crowd"

BYSTANDER BOLSHEVICS (*concluded*)

the doorstep, explained that he merely struck out of sympathy.

THE artists on strike are receiving 4*s.* and the writers 2*s.* 6*d.* per week as strike pay, which is, of course, less than they would ordinarily receive when at work.

"Captain Bruce Bairnsfather also addressed the meeting"

DURING the afternoon there was a persistent rumour to the effect that the Editor himself had joined the strikers. On enquiry, it appears that a notice on the editorial door "EDITOR OUT," had given rise to the rumour, the words "RETURN AT 2.30" having been removed by some wag.

THE Editor sighed, and telling the office boy "not to put any sugar in his tea to-day," turned to the *Star*, whose cheery headlines ran—

FOR BLACKLEGS.
THOMSON'S
MATCHLESS
CLEANSER.

The Star

12 PAGES
No. 9773. London, Friday, September 12, 1919. ONE PENNY

MORE BYSTANDER STAFF OUT

OFFICE BOY REMAINS LOYAL

BOUVERIE STREET MEETING

TO-DAY'S mass meeting of the Staff was not nearly so animated as yesterday's, and the attempt to induce the staff of *Feathered Pets* to join the strikers was a complete fiasco. "Agnès," who had come over specially from Paris addressed the crowd which, when the *Star* man was present, numbered fifteen (including himself).

"*Mes amis*," she said, "yesterday you were as slaves! To-day what difference! You have thrown off for all and once the yoke of the oppressor, is it not? It is a moment so wonderful that I have the cheek wet with tears and the lump of the throat while I speak. Never, never has there been a cause so just, a strike so *raison-able!* Of late days we have seen enough of the old flags to celebrate *La Paix*. To-day Lucille and I we have bought a new flag, red, oh, so red, to hang at our window. See, I have it here. *Voilà!* is it not *très jolie?* Cheer it, *mes amis*, but let the cheers be two times as loud so that the *proprietaire* can hear them. *Vive l'Anarchie!* 'Eep, 'Eep, 'Ooray!"

Captain Bruce Bairnsfather also addressed the meeting and declared that he had actually done some drawings for the Special Number, but rather than let them have them he had that very afternoon torn them into Fragments (loud cheers). The proprietors, he said, were in a hole, and would soon be in a worse hole—certainly not a better 'ole—(laughter), and they had already offered to take them all back at princely, or should he now say, at policemanly, salaries, and all would be forgiven.

[We are officially informed that this statement is without the slightest foundation!

"Do you want to go back under such conditions?" he shouted. (Cries of 'No!'). "I have just heard," he continued, "something that will cheer you up. Both *Punch* and the *Passing Show* are now out!"

[We may say that this being Friday, the papers mentioned have already made their weekly bow to the public.]

THE Editor of THE BYSTANDER laid down the *Star* and taking up his pen savagely bit the end off. "I suppose we'll have to issue the usual statement," he muttered. Then, very deliberately, he wrote—

"During the last few days THE BYSTANDER has passed through a crisis with credit to itself and has won an even greater measure of affection from the public than it ever had. That the disgraceful attempt to seduce the Staff from its allegiance has been a miserable failure is evident . . . ."

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THE door suddenly opened and Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather entered the room to find the Editor rubbing his eyes with his knuckles, and staring stupidly at a blank sheet of paper in front of him.

"I was never so thankful to wake up"

"Hullo, old man! You've been having a nap, and by Gad, you look as if you'd had a pretty bad dream, too!"

"Yes," said the Editor, "I have, and I was never so thankful to wake up before!"

Bolshevism at Home

AN ORDINARY MORNING STREETSCAPE IN LONDON

BY HEATH ROBINSON

Supper at the Savoy—

—If the Trotskies Win

BY HIGGINS

"IN ENGLAND-THEN!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE." Illustrated by HELEN McKIE

SOMEWHERE BY THE SEA,

DEAR COUSIN— *September* 15, 1919.

OR should I say—this being a Bolshie number—Dear Comrade? Though as for me, you know, *I* can't imagine this our littlest darling England on the Bolshie stunt. Can you? Like Russia, all hate and hardness and horror, no beauty or gentleness. . . . Or like Germany, a huge machine, soulless, without charm, intrinsically middle-class. . . .

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TO begin with—so *dull*. And in authority—the *worst* people. Under terrorism, as Colonel John Ward's been saying, there aren't any limits to what may be done. "Each official has a grip on those just under him, and so it goes on throughout the whole population. Everyone acts under fear of denunciation to the authorities and a horrible death. . . ."

"Always so depressing, I think, the lower classes in authority"

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AND, horriblest thought of all—will the embryonic Bolshie of to-day be the finished product, the top dog, the Bolsh *in excelsis* in England, then? Such a *bore* as he is, so affectedly "simple," so offensively out (at present) to leave the world better than he found it.

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YOU know the type. The more advanced young men-writers present it perfectly — Gilbert Cannan, in "Pink Roses," with his stay-at-home philanderer who thinks "any stupid brute could have done second-lieutenant's work." . . . And the brilliant author of "Blind Alley," who to our England's virtues is so very blind. "Well," as someone said when he'd read them both (*and* fought through the War), "*what* a delightful business—to pick up all the rags of the War and make such a pigsaw puzzle of them! They *were* pigs and they saw. I've heard of a bird's-eye view, and a worm's-eye view. Our literary Bolshevics have invented the maggot's-eye view, gentles!"

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BUT, of course, if they really *are* going to make the world a better place to live in. . . . Ah! well, *then* suppose we must suffer—even the Bolshie. Always so *very* suspicious, though, aren't you, of these altruistic Smillies and things out for the nation's good? So unnatural. No one's *really* out, you know, for anything but their *own* good—except, of course, those favoured ones of the gods who, having got everything, practise *un peu de bonté* just for the fun of the thing.

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AND, after all, always *have* been Bolshies, of sorts. Think of the Reformation Bolshevic who tore down and trampled on beauty wherever he saw it. And the Victorian one who revelled in ugliness and whose god was his swelling purse. Don't know, after all, if the later Georgian Bolshie can do so *very* much worse. And if he *does* evolve some sort of a working Socialism—well, someone's got to do *something* of the kind, haven't they? And none of the more cultured of the country seem to be exactly *trying*, do they?

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SUPPOSE, though, in the process it'll be unpleasant, dem'd damp *most* unpleasant, in fact. This nationalisation of everything, for instance, how it'll cut the savour out of life as it's washed efficiency out of trains and telephones. Only consolation is, even the brightest Bolshie can't bolsh up our *entire* England, nor, not in our time, anyway, mince up all the charm and sweetness that *is* England.

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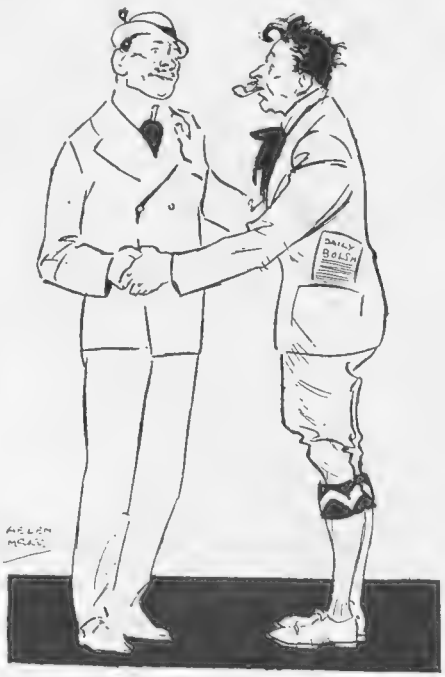
OR so I reflected last week as I went the way of all the autumn world—which is, of course, now, to Scotland. Oh, the charm of the changing countryside along the country roads of these the fortunate islands! Like strong wine the air as you get on to the moorlands, so clean and wide and sweeping. And not to be moved even by the most Bolshic Bolshie, those soft recurring shadowed hills through which, along a switch-back, heather-bordered road, our modern magic carpet slips into Scotland.



"All men are equal and even love the hateful Hun"

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A LOVELY world. . . . Can even our Bolshies spoil it, even if they try? Will they make cabbage allotments of the moors and cut up England's stately parks into small holdings? And give us all one black-faced, mountain sheep each, and where the purple heather blooms and blazes plant a usefuller growth? Anyway,

"IN ENGLAND—THEN!" (concluded)

suppose they'll firstly see to it that *only* the *chiefest* Bolsh goes radiantly out of England into Scotland in a swift great car that, *eating* petrol at five bob or so per gallon, doesn't run, it flies! All the under Bolshies, be all things never so nationalised, will have to go third-class in a horrid old train as usual. Bless you, cousin, if the well-known War didn't change the world you can bet your dear life no mere silly old Bolshies will.

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APROPOS, *too* perfectly heavenly it is, up in Scotland now. Scrumptiously warm and scented and windy and coloured and enchanting from—

the soft kiss
Of breathless heather upon heather.

that susurrates across the moors to the dense dark green forests that breast the mountains and the little adorable silver streams that purl and gurgle and ripple and babble over the brown stones in the shadowed valleys.

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WE came in Scotland first to ancient Jedburgh in the car and at once the tranquility of Scotland, so old, so full of history, and so gallant, rushes over you like a stream. Here, nearly a thousand years ago, the English over the border gave battle to those "Scottes" that Earl Surrey told King Henry VIII were "the boldest men and the hottest that ever I saw any nation."

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AND here is still Queen Mary's House, from where that "Queen of Wine and Honey"—who "digged a pit of sweetness and hid a fine web all about it and then fell into the midst of it herself"—came from Edinburgh to preside at "Justice Airs," getting the job over quickly so's to hurry on horseback to visit milord Bothwell, sick of a fever twenty miles away. These are the human touches that'll still trickle down the ages, Bolshies or no Bolshies, for I suppose even they won't ration—or do we say nationalise?—love.

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THOUGH, personally, wouldn't mind, you know, if, under Bolshevic rule, we somehow cut down a bit the positively seething population here in England now. *Where* do they come from, what are they *doing*, who *are* they, all the people who fill fuller than to overflowing all the towns and cities here in England now? Once upon a time, even going north in September, one was fairly sure of getting rooms and things at the great hotels *en route*.

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BUT since there's been a War on—*oh!* the crush here in England *and* Scotland. In Edinburgh the North British and the Caledonian and all the rest of 'em, packed to the last bathroom, and Prince's Street impassable on a sunny September morning, though perceptibly there are no less people left in England if Mayfair is a little lonely. And, by the way, with all that proud beauty which is Edinburgh's, for instance, what'll the out-for-equality Bolshie do about that?

"Packed to the last bathroom"

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IS it fair—or rather, when all men are equal, will it be fair if Newcastle be ugly and Edinburgh exquisitely lovely? Will they flatten that lace-like serrated skyline, which makes Scotland's capital a fairy city by day, and, under a September moon, a dream town of delight that's lasted down the ages and still stands, spite of all the down-with-everythingites, from Knox to Pussyfoot, who've fretted their little hour and passed away while Beauty stayed?

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OF course, I suppose no massive mighty battleships, no slim cruisers or swift destroyers, will move along the Firth of Forth, or pass under that wonderful, graceful "triumph of modern engineering," the Forth Bridge. In the days of universal brotherhood, when all men are equal, and we love even the hateful Hun, such symbols of might and power will be neither necessary nor popular. That 140 millions the Navy now costs us will be *much* more profitably spent on—I wonder what? Bringing up Bolshie babies in the way good Bolshies should go, d'you think? Or paying all the officials that Bolshevism, like war, seems to breed in positively ant-like numbers?

"You know the type—so affectedly simple"

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NO! On the whole, can't say I look forward to 'em, cousin, those Bolshie days in England, then. Always so depressing, I always think, the lower classes in authority. Their ideas, say, on morals, or the toilet, are so *very* crude, and living-and-let-live not at all their motto. Suppose Helen'll get instructions how a really good Bolshevic should be drawn and Blanche a hint from B.H.Q. on what's said and what's not about the Compleat Bolshie. However, suppose, after all, they'll *only* be human, what? And the human *man*, anyway, Bolsh or otherwise, can always be got round *some* way, can't he? So cheerio, even in England—then.

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHE

A Sad Case in the Courts

SENTENCE ON DELINQUENT CAUGHT IN THE ACT OF HAVING A BATH

BY BERT THOMAS

Matrimonial Conscription

OR, WIVES FOR ALL. By HILL ROWAN

[In Russia every girl above eighteen has been conscripted for marriage.]

BOLSHEVISM was safely enthroned, the smell of exploded nitro-glycerine was subsiding, all coal miners had been raised to the peerage with power to add to their number, five millions of out-of-work donations were being paid out regularly, and all was going merry as an Appointment Department office at tea-time. I was sitting in my study, dreamily firing potshots with my revolver through the window for practice at passing Cabinet Ministers, when a charming young girl of about twenty-three opened the door, walked in, and put down a hand-bag.

"We are not wanting any sewing-machines or complexion washes to-day, thank you," I observed. "But if you will leave your card——"

"I'm not a canvasser," she replied with hesitation. "I've come to—er—stay. I'm your—in fact I understand I'm your wife."

"Of course, of course," I murmured, ceasing fire through the window, for in these illusionary cases I knew any violence only aggravated the patient, and I grasped the poker and moved behind an ottoman. "Precisely—why didn't you mention it before?"

"I was told to hand you this," she said, producing a large blue schedule. I glanced at it and turned pale. She was not mad—it was a matrimonial conscription form bearing the blood-red seal of the Red Guards, and signed by the Council of Public Safety, stating that Citizeness Bz.1551 had been called up under the Trotsky scheme and allotted to me as wife, with allowance and beer money, "as from this date," "wherefore at your peril," a short résumé was added of the penal code relating to marriage.

"But this is so sudden!" I exclaimed. "I shall apply for a medical board with a view to six months' exemption or short leave or something!"

"They said every fit man was wanted," she answered timidly, "and they are very hard on slackers."

"It's not correct!" I protested. "I don't want to lose you but I think you ought to go. I could join the board after allotment. Do you appreciate—can you realise the full responsibilities of matrimony, my good girl?"

"Y—yes—I mean, No," she answered.

AN EARLY BOLSHIE
"I'll learn'er!"

"I hardly follow you," I replied. "Besides I have somebody else in view at the moment. I'm a conscientious objector!"

"I'm very sorry," she murmured, as though she were a general servant applying for a situation, "but they told me that you would be prosecuted under the Defence of the Revolution Act if you—er—resisted."

"Worse and worse!" I exclaimed somewhat tactlessly, as she started. "I'm so busy to-day; could not all this matter have been attended to by correspondence?"

"Er—"

"And look at this house, it wouldn't be suitable for a married couple.

"Are you supplied with references? What is your mother like?"

"She—I believe she is being married again this morning herself," replied Citizeness Bz.1551; "I left home rather hurriedly," she simpered under a six-foot hat. She was elegantly dressed, and no doubt under proper circumstances would have been a very charming young woman.

"The whole scheme is absolutely preposterous!" I observed more softly. "Look at the high price of coal!"

"They give you an out-of-work donation for the honeymoon, I think."

"We needn't look ahead too much. According to this schedule when should we—er—start?"

"Er—to-day, I believe."

Here I blew my nose to gain time. Through the window floated the strains of the new National Anthem, "Rule Bolshevia," and the wails of bridegrooms being dragged to the recruiting station.

"Have you your things?"

"I have the Government van coming with some dresses and my new tailor-made coat and skirt, and a lovely toque——"

"Let's toque of something else." I put in hurriedly. I took another rapid glance at the schedule. It covered every point, and cut off the man's retreat at every turn.

"I hardly see how I can get out of it—how I can spare you this inconvenience, I mean," I said, feeling that after all it was better to make the best of it; one's duty to one's country is so much plainer when prison is the only alternative. "You must excuse my irritation; I'm so unaccustomed to being married."

"I'm afraid I called at an inconvenient time," she said.

I took the schedule and signed the receipt on the counterfoil for the delivery of one (1) wife in good condition.

"Yes, I'm rather busy just now," I observed. "Call in a little later."

The Wedding March—

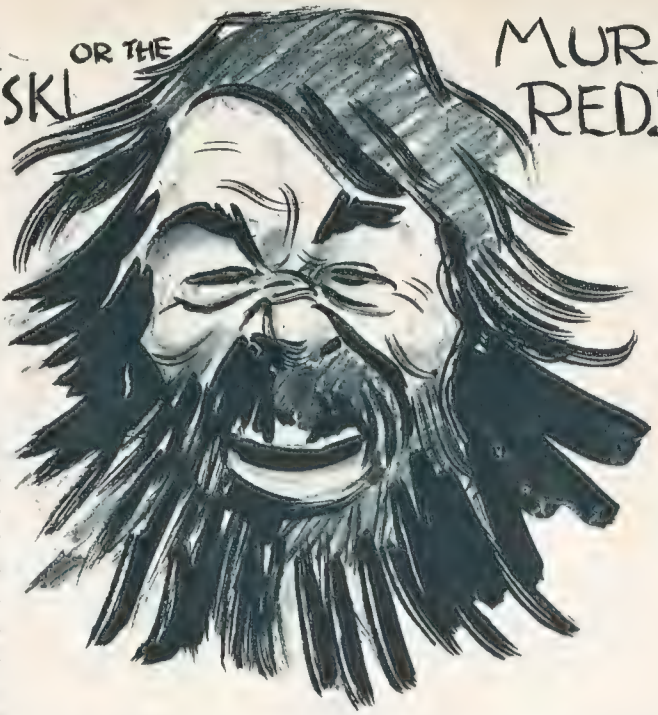
—In the Prehistoric Days of Bolshevism

BY W. E. WIGFULL

MARIA MARTINSKI OR THE MURDER IN THE REDSKI BARNOFF

By "JINGLE"

Illustrated by HARRIS



THIS famous old farce is now delighting huge audiences in the Bolshevic parts of Russia. The first act shows us the interior of a peasant's cottage, which is occupied as a temporary halting-place, on the way to Jordan river, by the Grand Duke Charles and Maria his Duchess. The Grand Duchess is seen on her knees swabbing the floor, to the intense delight of the audience, whose joy at seeing a delicately nurtured lady in such a position is unbounded. While she is still engaged in this uncongenial task the Delegate Brother of the district arrives. He is responsible for the maintenance of law and disorder in the neighbourhood, and when he sees the Grand Duchess positively trying to keep her place clean, he is naturally very angry. His first impulse is to shoot her, but after having a good look at her, she rather takes his fancy. He therefore drags her to her feet by the simple method of grasping her back hair firmly, and pulling hard. The Grand Duchess rises accordingly.

THEN the Grand Duke, who is making the bed in the next room, hurries out to see what is the matter. The Grand Duchess is too terrified to speak, so that the Delegate Brother is able without fear of contradiction to say that he has called for—the water rate! This is a sarcastic reference to the cleanly habits of the bloated aristocrats, as, of course, the right-minded Bolshevic has no use for water at all, and the allusion is, therefore, greeted with shrieks of laughter. While the Grand Duke is feeling in his pockets for the kopecks that are not there, the Delegate Brother knocks him down and stabs him in fifteen places. The Delegate Brother then turns to the Grand Duchess and tells her that he wants her, and, therefore, by the new law she belongs to him. He takes her in his grimy arms, and the curtain falls to loud applause.

ACT 2 opens on the famous barn a few hours later. The Delegate Brother appears, driving the Grand Duchess before him with kicks, each of which is greeted with a great shout of laughter. He tells the Duchess that he has decided that he wants her house and that, therefore, under the new law it belongs to him. And as he has finished with her for the present she can stay in the rat-infested barn which is quite good enough for her. The Grand Duchess is,

of course, obliged to accept the situation, and while she is looking round for a chair or a stool, the Brother Delegate gives her a push so that she sits abruptly on the floor. She does not notice that quite close to where she has fallen is a rat-hole and the next moment she jumps up complaining loudly that something has bitten her. As the locality of the disaster is plainly indicated by her movements the audience is naturally overwhelmed with mirth at this evidence of pretty wit.

THE Delegate Brother tells the Duchess that he is going back to the house, that when he wants her he will fire off his revolver, and she is at once to answer the bell as it were. As soon as he is gone, the Duchess walks to the door of the barn and weeps copiously, to the unbridled delight of the audience. All of a sudden there is the sound of a pistol shot, and the Grand Duchess falls. A moment later the Delegate Brother returns to the scene followed stealthily by another Brother, who hates him like poison and is trying to get him jerked out of his job. The Delegate Brother turns the body of the Grand Duchess over with his foot, and in a long monologue upbraids the misguided person who has come between him and his prey. He had not intended to kill the Duchess for a week at least, and somebody must needs butt in and rob him of his perquisites. At that Brother No. 2 steals softly away, and returns a little later with the police. The Brother Delegate is then arrested on the charge of having failed to commit a murder, and the excitement in the house becomes very tense, as, if the charge is proved, it will mean Siberia at least for him.

THE third act opens with a little comic relief. The scene is a court of justice with the State undertaker making an appeal to

BOLSHIE NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS (*concluded*)

the judge. He explains that in order to keep up with the times he has just opened a private cemetery, and by way of attracting business he wants the State to give him a start. The judge thereupon shoots the jurymen, and mentions that his commission on the deal will be ten per cent. After this humorous incident, he calls for the prisoner to be brought in, and the Delegate Brother takes his place in the dock. The nature of the offence with which he is charged is read out to him, and he weeps a good deal and replies between his sobs that he is not guilty, but hopes they will be kind to him anyway. The counsel for the prosecution then rises, and pointing the finger of scorn at the prisoner at the bar asks in a contemptuous tone whether a creature that will miss the chance of killing a helpless woman is really entitled to be called a man and a brother. The unanimous chorus of "No's" in the house make it clear that the Delegate Brother need look for no sympathy there.

THEN there is a bit of sensational evidence. The Village rat-catcher, who was appointed to conduct the *post-mortem*, produces the bullet that killed the unhappy Duchess, and is asked by the counsel for the defence to say whether it fits the pistol of the accused. His answer is in the affirmative, and the prisoner at the bar dries his tears and laughs aloud. Counsel for the defence, addressing the bench, calls for the discharge of his client, as it is clear that the Duchess was killed by a bullet discharged from the Delegate Brother's pistol, and as he is, therefore, guilty of her death the Court has no right to detain him further. The judge seems to assent and the Delegate Brother is just about to leave the dock when counsel for the prosecution bobs up again.

HE grants that the Duchess was killed by the prisoner's bullet, but the evidence goes to show that the prisoner was unaware at the time of the effect of his shot. Therefore, it is clear that the prisoner, while attempting to take credit for a very proper murder, is really guilty of the unspeakable crime of manslaughter. The evidence of the loving Brother No. 2 is very clear on this point. Now, while murder is an honourable act, manslaughter is a crime punishable under the new code (II, Len. and Trot. cap 1, §9,876,543) with death and mutilation. At this stage of the proceedings the prisoner, on the advice of his counsel, elected to go into the box. Having solemnly sworn to speak the whole truth and nothing but it, he said that the evidence of Brother No. 2. was all lies; that, having no further use for the Grand Duchess, he took a pot-shot at her as she was standing at the door of the barn, and the suggestion that he ever spoke a monologue expressing a contrary idea was entirely a creation of his loving Brother's imagination. This typical evidence of Bolshevic good faith roused the audience to a storm of cheering, and the prisoner was, therefore, discharged without a stain on his character. JINGLE

ANOTHER "MINISTER" ASSASSINATED!

By C. E. B. Bernard

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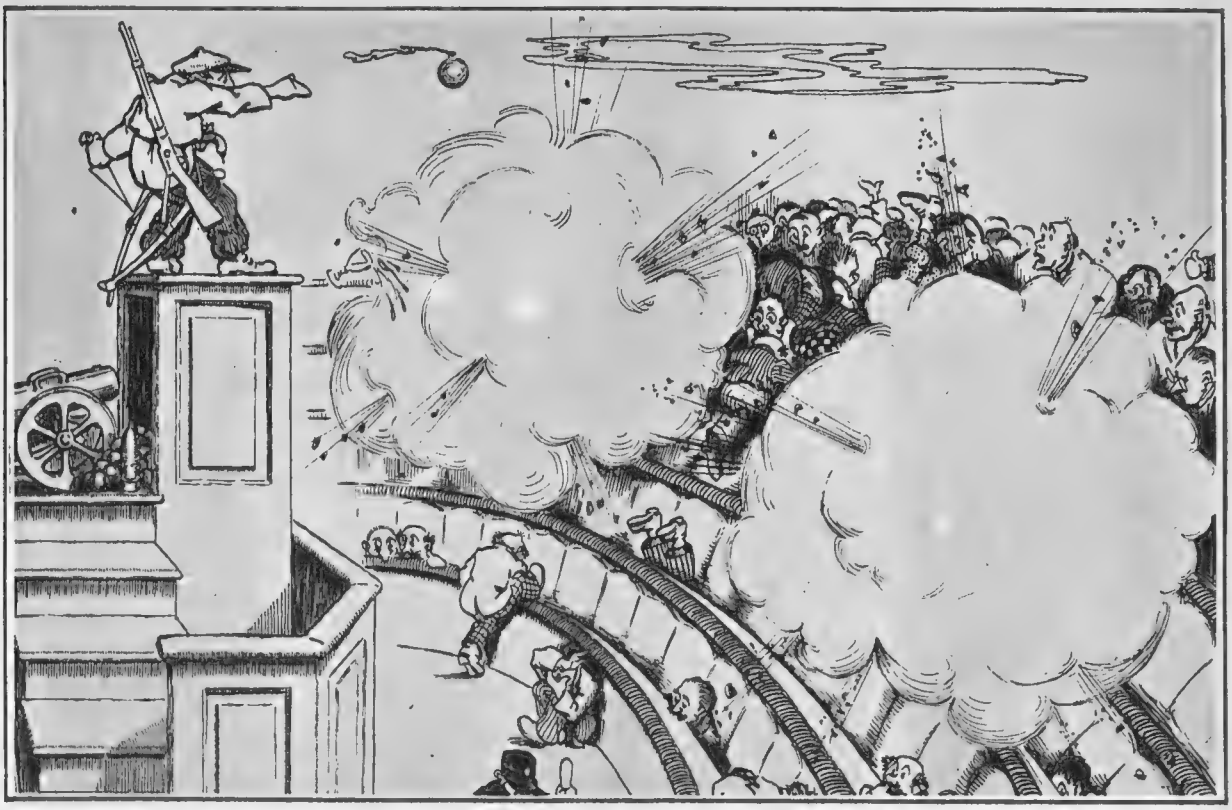

"UN DÉPUTÉ BOLSHEVISTE, À LA TRIBUNE, EXPOSANT SES ARGUMENTS"

By H. Lemeunier

Bolshevism in Britain

AN EPISODE OF 1922.

By G. W. NELSON

It was at eight in the morning on a fine August day in the Second Year of Enlightenment 1922, that Brother Mullion rose from his humble bed and proceeded to his toilet.

In the happy, bygone days of the Great Inequality he had been Sir Marmaduke Million, Bart., and counted one of the wealthiest men in the country. Now, he was plain Brother Mullion. The name Million had offended the ears of honest, hard-working Bolshevics so they had kindly changed it to Mullion and docked the title.

Brother Davis, the valet (£5,000 p.a.) entered Brother Mullion's room.

"Good morning, Brother Mullion."

"Good morning, Davis."

"Brother Davis, if you please. The Controller of Finances has asked me to hand to you your pocket money for this month. Here it is, £10."

"I submitted an application," said Brother Mullion, weakly, "for an extra five pounds this month."

"An extra five pounds!" gasped the valet, deeply shocked.

"I want to buy a pair of socks."

"A pair of socks! What reckless extravagance! You've only had that pair for three months. The Controller would never make a grant for that. Besides, I suppose you forgot that all applications for extra pocket money must be made in quadruplicate and forwarded six months in advance?"

"I'm afraid I did forget that," Brother Mullion sighed. "Do you think I could wear a linen shirt this morning instead of the regulation red flannel?"

"Quite impossible. You should know that all applications referring to change of dress must be submitted three months previously. Besides, Mr. Pantaloonitch, the Director for Dress, is away. And while I think of it, Brother Mullion, the butler tells me that last night at dinner you complained of the steak à la Soviet. You know it's against the law to make complaints; that is our privilege, not yours. You had better read up the Anti-Complaints Act. I don't want to report you."

Brother Mullion shuddered. The penalty for complaining was hanging; there was only a fine of threepence for murder. He eyed a razor and wondered whether he wouldn't have three-pennyworth by exterminating Brother Davis. It would be a luxury he could ill afford, but then—No, he had to buy a handkerchief that morning and he knew what that would cost.

He went slowly down the back staircase and entered what was at one time called the servant's hall—now it was his dining room. As he sat down at the plain deal table the butler entered with a jug of water and a plate of dry toast.

"Toast à la Trotsky!" he shouted, and threw a piece at Brother Mullion, who fell stunned to the floor. The butler calmly emptied the jug of water over Brother Mullion's head and retired to eat a light breakfast of fried sole and eggs and bacon in accordance with the laws of the Diet. Having finished, he lit a Corona-Corona and went to enquire after Brother Mullion, who had by this time recovered.

"BOLSHEVISM IN BRITAIN" (*concluded*)

"Have you had enough breakfast?"

"Quite enough, thanks." Brother Mullion rose painfully to his feet.

"Then go and get the car. Brother Hornblower wishes to go out."

Brother Mullion crept from the room and ten minutes later was at the wheel of the big Silent Right (a car of famous make) and awaiting the pleasure of Brother Hornblower, the chauffeur, who appeared two hours later immaculate in top hat and morning coat.

"I want to buy a neck-tie. Pull up at the first shop!"

Brother Mullion obeyed. He stopped the car at a shop in Bond Street and, thinking of the handkerchief which he wished to buy, timidly followed in the wake of the chauffeur. A young man behind the counter glared at him savagely but bowed and smiled to Brother Hornblower.

"A neck-tie? Certainly, Brother. This is very neat—Sixteen pounds—I beg your pardon, I'm making a mistake; it's one and six to you. You'll take it? Thank you. Change a hundred pound note? Certainly. You," he turned to Brother Mullion and smote him on the jaw with a round ruler. "What do you want here?"

"A handkerchief, please."

THE MAKERS OF BOLSHEVISM

"Handkerchief? Here you are, five pounds each." He produced a square of coarse red linen with a black death's-head printed on it.

After being driven round the Park, Brother Hornblower desired to go home and gave the order. As the car swung into Grosvenor Square, Brother Mullion saw Brother Bottlewell (the butler) and Brother Davis walking arm in arm and crossing the road in front of him. A sudden fit of rage overcame him and he saw red. His foot came down with a bang on the accelerator and the great car leapt madly forward and cut them down like grass before a scythe. He stopped the car, selected the heaviest spanner from the tool locker, opened the door and dragged out the terrified Hornblower by the hair. Having neatly brained him he entered the house, changed into a suit of neat grey flannels belonging to the valet (deceased), and went into the library. There he discovered the footman and the chef enjoying a whisky and soda. He banged their heads together, dragged them from the room, and sent the bodies hurtling down the lift shaft.

After which, feeling less like Brother Mullion and more like Sir Marmaduke Million, he had a drink and went out to buy a machine-gun and a Tank, with which to start a revolution in favour of the old régime.

Berçeuse Bolsche

BY A. A. THOMSON

I.

O hush-a-bye, baby, your father's a Red;
He's had a dust-up with the dustman (now dead).
He's butchered the baker—a pleasing event—
And pole-axed the landlord who called for the rent.
He's pitched your Aunt Olga
Right into the Volga,
For daring to ask for the money she'd lent.

II.

Your eight-year-old brother takes after his dad,
For only last Thursday—high-spirited lad—
He proved his allegiance to freedom so dear,
By gallantly biting the schoolmaster's ear.
And quaint Cousin Nich'las
(Whose pleasantries tickl'us)
Oft playfully poisons the family's beer.

III.

Your Uncle Alexis has broad-minded views;
He never slays singly—he slaughters in *queues*.
He thinks it the simplest and grandest of feats
To let off an eighty-pound bomb in the streets,
And when he feels bosky
He charters a *drosky*
And drives around, shooting each person he meets.

IV.

Mark well these examples and learn them off pat;
Throw stones at your granny and strangle the cat.
Then haply you'll grow (as your fond parents hope)
Expert in the science of dagger and dope;
You'll crown all your labours
By knifing the neighbours,
And win the good fight against tyrants (and soap).

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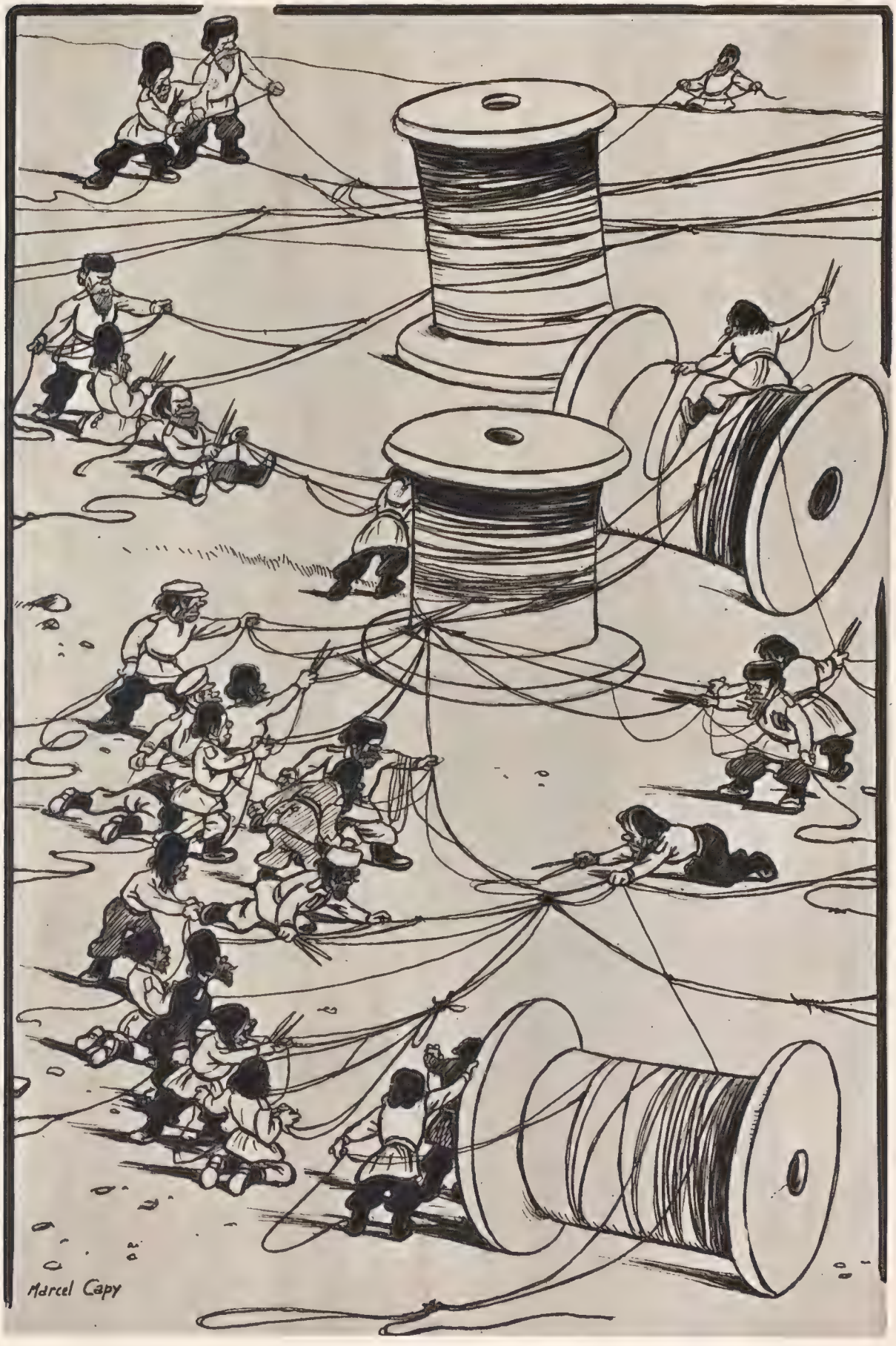
A Bird's-Eye View—



—Of the Bolshevic System

BY MARCEL CAPY

things. René has said how even he could tell the difference in the way they smoke their pipes. And it is so funny how one never sees on your English rivers the women washing their linen with a *battoir* and a scrubbing brush like our French girls do.

WE have made our picnic on the Isle de Vilennes, where it has been quite hidden, except that sometimes a great *péniche* with the good English coal would go past up the river, and we would say: "*Voilà!* we shall have at least a little heat this winter."

IN the evening it has been the party of René, and all day he has laughed and made a joke about what we should do after dinner, but he has not told. "I have the permission of my mother for Renée," he has said, "and for *vous autres* I take the *responsabilité*." Already we were tired when we were returned to Paris, but we have forgotten because we have been so eager to know the surprise of René. Even Renée has not known till our cab has begun to climb the hill of Montmartre. "Oh," she has cried, "I know, we go to the Bal Tabarin—*quel horreur, méchant frère.*"

IT has been a surprise that, and Madeleine and Suzanne have been quite frightened. "It is not *convenable*," they have said, but Lucile, who has courage, has said, "*Attendez*, we are a big party of twenty. One will see. René would not ask that we should go if it was wicked." But we have all had a nervousness. It is not what you would call "the thing," that *les jeunes filles* should go to the Bal Tabarin, and even Germaine and Louise, who are married, had never been before. Always we have heard that it is a very wicked place, Le Bal Tabarin de Paris, and I have demanded to Marcel if it was right that we should go.

"WHEN I was young," he has said (he has now twenty-nine years, but he has meant before the War, when he was young, like René) "I have thought that it was very wicked. But now, when all your wicked English and Americans have gone, why it is become of a respectability like a tea-party."

PERHAPS it is a little an exaggeration what Marcel has said. There are still a very funny world who go to the Bal Tabarin, but it is quite true how it has become almost respectable. Everyone dances so decorous that one had the idea to be at a private ball, and when we have finished to dance Renée has said, "*Tiens!* One knows better how to jazz and be gay in London than in Montmartre."

Your friend,

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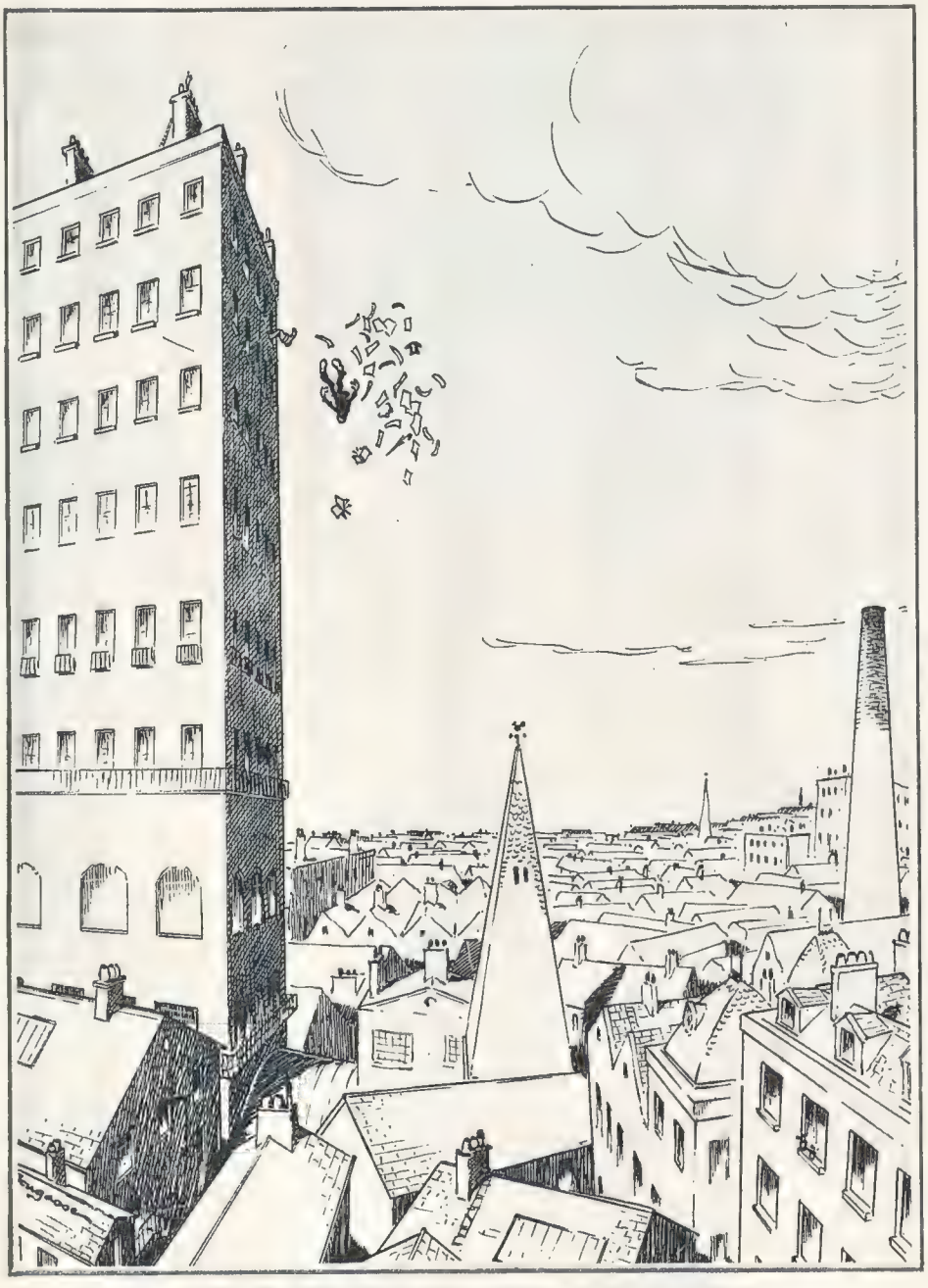

"STAND NOT UPON THE ORDER OF YOUR GOING"

Chief Commissary McAbrahamski gives notice to his secretary

By Fougasse

The School of Bolshevism

By R. S. M. STURGES

I WONDER how many people in London are aware that there is in their midst a school, in which men are being deliberately and scientifically trained as professional Bolshevics?

It was by the merest chance that I discovered its existence. I was scouring the corners of London for a job, when I met a long-haired untidy-looking man in an East-end public house. It was he who told me of this school in a moment of confidence inspired by several drinks. I told him that I wanted to become a pupil, and persuaded him to direct me to it, which he did, along innumerable back streets and dark writhing alleys. He also told me that a man from America was coming that day to look over the school, with a view to starting a branch in the States. This gave me an idea, and when I had found the place I presented myself to the manager as the man from America. My ruse was successful, and the manager willingly told me all I wanted to know.

He explained that the school was part of a big commercial undertaking—a sort of inverted insurance business.

"The average man," he said, "is confident of the stability of things in general, and we are trading on that confidence. We undertake to pay premiums to our clients so long as they are unaffected by riots or legal disturbances of any kind. As soon as any one of them sustains any injury to himself or his property, he pays a sum of money to the firm."

"But surely that will never pay," I said.

He laughed.

"That is why the school of Bolshevism was started—to make it pay."

He then took me to see the school at work, and there were several classes—the noise class, the propaganda class, the lecture class, and so on.

The noise class was being held in a large underground room, which was practically sound-proof, and here I saw squads of uncouth-looking men being trained to shout by lusty instructors, and here were also sheets of tin and numbers of empty bottles, which the men were beating and smashing with sticks. Some of them were rather self-conscious at first, like recruits on parade, but under the influence of their instructer they were soon worked up to a pitch of perspiring frenzy, and the volume of noise was terrific.

"Can't think of any words to shout, guv'nor," I heard one man say to his instructor.

"Words," bellowed the instructor, "what's it matter about the words! 'Down' is a good word to shout; 'Down with anything, everything, except wages.'"

In the propaganda class men were seated round a table writing. On a black-board at the end of the room was written: "Mr. Asquith states that the present Government does not represent the people."

I looked over the shoulder of the man nearest me and read:

"The latest recruit to join the glorious cause of freedom is Mr. Asquith. With a clarion call he urges us to rise and throw down this bloated capitalist Government. The wealth of the country belongs to the people; we are the people; when are we going to up and take it——"

"Only a beginner," said the manager, rather contemptuously, "but you see the idea."

After this I was relieved to find

A WHOLE-HOGGER

This Russian Bolshevic, having assassinated all his friends and foes, is now basely planning a secret attack on himself without a formal declaration of war

By Hugh Williams

that the lecture class was not sitting that morning.

"The lectures are distinctly fiery," the manager told me; it's a pity you can't hear them. The men are taught all the catch words, and then they practise them, on each other."

I saw several things, the barber's shop, for instance, where the men's heads and faces were treated with every kind of hair restorer—anything to make the hair grow; and the regulations, which no one was allowed to obey, on pain of serious punishment.

"How is the business going?" I asked, as we walked towards the door.

"It's paying better every day," said the manager; "the number of riots has gone up fifty per cent. since the school was opened. And then Lenin helps considerably."

"But isn't there a danger that you are fomenting a revolution, which will one day smash you as well as everyone else?"

"There is no real danger," he said, confidentially. "The course is carefully designed so as to deprive the men of any faculty of reasoning. They are trained to act blindly without listening to arguments. They haven't the patience or ability to organise properly. It's wind and noise that we go in for more than anything else."

Just then the real man from America was announced, and I had to leave rather hastily. In fact, the manager chased me for a considerable distance, but eventually I shook him off and found my way somehow into the Whitechapel Road.

I have since tried to find my way back to the place, through those tortuous alley ways, but without success. I went to the police with my story, and they laughed at it. So I consider it my duty to make it public, even though I run a great risk in doing so.

If anyone should hear during the next few days that a fair-haired, clean-shaven man of twenty-six has been found with a knife between his shoulder blades in a back street, he will know that my sense of duty to my fellows has cost me my life.

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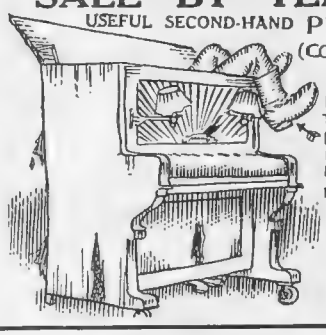

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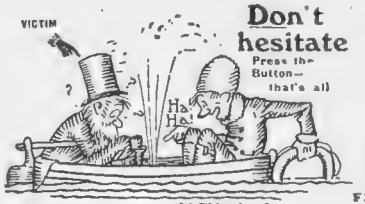

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A New Literary Log

Rolled by Ralph Straus

It is the fashion in some circles which would be horrified were you to call them Bolshevic, to assume that affairs in Soviet Russia have been absurdly exaggerated. "You don't hear the truth," they will tell you. "It would be bad propaganda in this country were the truth allowed to be known." Men, they will admit, have been shot down or tortured, but the Russian is such a Tartar, you know, and not really European, and whoever heard of a revolution without shooting? And then comparisons will be drawn between the Bolshevic Revolution of 1917 and the French Revolution of a hundred and thirty years ago—to the detriment of the latter. In fact, according to these folk, it is only because we so steadfastly refuse to recognise that the reign of aristocratic privilege is definitely over, that we interpret this modern Revolution in out-of-date terms. We refuse, they say, to see its constructive side!

HOPE?
"Watts" in a name?

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And, of course, there is documentary evidence. Heaps of it. There is Trotsky's own account of the Revolution, and the much misunderstood Litvinoff's pamphlet, and those laborious American semi-official (or semi-philanthropic) publications trying so hard to refute all the slanders you hear. Moreover, the evidence grows. There is a big fat book, *Six Red Months in Russia* (Heinemann: 12*s.* 6*d.* net), by an American lady, Louise Bryant. Miss Bryant travelled through Soviet Russia to see things for herself. Here they are—all set forth quite simply, with portraits and passports and all the rest of it. And instead of the usual murders and the crushing of all liberty, you find a nice cheerful picture of hard-working Bolshevics trying to create order from chaos and to dispel the ridiculous notions about them which the outside world is so foolish as to hold. What more do you want?

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But there is another book, the work of a capable British journalist, Mr. Arthur Ransome. He went early this year to Russia, and, like Miss Bryant, met all the super-Bolshevics. In his *Six Weeks in Russia in* 1919 (Allen and Unwin: 2*s.* 6*d.* net) he has much the same story to tell. Do you imagine that Mr. Ransome would write what was not true? And isn't the word of an actual eye-witness worth more than fifty columns of half-lies sent home *via* one of those northern cities whence in wartime such curious news used so regularly to emanate? Of course it is. Very well then.

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But wait a minute. There is another paper-backed book on the question which had better be consulted. It is the work of Mr. Keeling, a British Trades Unionist, who happened to be working in Russia both before and during the War. Mr. Keeling was also an eye-witness in Soviet Russia, but he did not receive important passports and introductions which brought him into contact with Lenin and Trotsky and all the other big-wigs. Mr. Keeling, in fact, was only able to escape out of Russia after surmounting the greatest possible difficulties. He did not come into the scheme of Bolshevic propaganda. Why should he? He was only an ordinary British workman.

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And what do you find in his book? *Bolshevism: Mr. Keeling's Five Years in Russia* (Hodder and Stoughton: 2*s.* 6*d.* net) is a straightforward narrative of his own experiences. It reads like a romance, an almost impossible and quite horrible romance. Yet there is no bitter feeling in it. Mr. Keeling just tells you what he saw, as one of the people who at the time of the first Revolution thought that true liberty had dawned for the new Russia. And you know instinctively that his book is true. You know that there is an eye-witness over whose eyes no invisible blinkers have been placed by a careful Commissar. No trouble was expended upon him. He represented nobody. And for that reason his book is all the more valuable.

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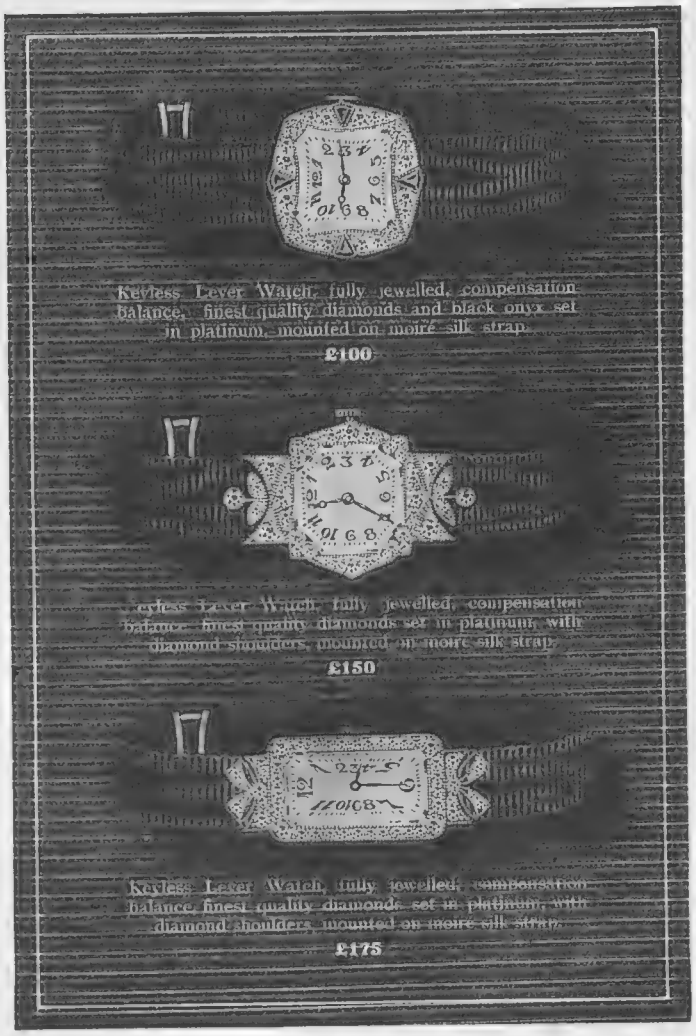

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Bolshie Gossip

FROM OUR OWN REPRESENTATIVE

BY ALBERT BAILEY

The Light (fingered) Brigade

THE DIARY OF A BOLSHIE SUB.

By FRANK ELIAS

LIGHT on the disciplinary conditions of the Bolshevic Army is thrown by the following extracts from a diary kept by a junior officer of that celebrated force :

Got up early to-day. Rather rot having to clean my batman's buttons ; but as he is a bigger chap than I am and pinches my bread allowance when I give trouble, suppose I'll have to do 'em. . . . Going out to lunch with Private Wuniski. Good fellow, Wuniski, always treats his officers decently . . .

Very decent lot in my platoon. No less than five volunteered to go on route march this morning provided it was not of more than an hour's duration and that we got back for the mid-morning meal at eleven. This was excellent, considering have only fifty-three men in platoon altogether. Of the other platoons of my company one could only find two volunteers ; the second, one ; while as for the third, there were none. To give this last platoon its due, however, it had a loot distribution on at the time. Find some of my own equipment has "disappeared," so apply to Quartermaster for renewal, and am issued with :

JEMMY, No. 25763921 pattern, officers (Bolshevic) for the use of, one.

KEYS, skeleton, subalterns, five.

KNIFE, steel, cut-throat's, one.

. . .

Message from the C.O. that he would like to see me. Send him reply that at present am sitting down—will he send again the day after to-morrow, as I may then be standing up ? . . . Adjutant asks if I will step round. Forward him piece of disinfectant soap marked "for necessary action, please." . . . Great excitement in camp to-night as sergeants' mess, which has strong sense of humour, has been tarring and feathering a brass hat. . . . Decided to do a little work to-day, so took platoon for an exercise in the use of (pocket) pickets this morning. Also in arm drill, particularly the "slope" (off), the (dis) "order," and the "secure" (goods). . . .

GAS DRILL.—Each private gassed to his comrades for ten minutes in turn, after which I was kindly permitted to say a few words. . . .

Presentation of medals took place to-day. Grabskin awarded the Out of Order of the Red Spread Eagles with Knives for conspicuous bravery when looting the house of a *bourgeois*. In spite of opposition of occupants' housemaid, a desperate and relentless woman, who did not scruple to arm herself with a rolling-pin, this gallant officer, rallying his men, pushed on and succeeded in driving back the woman and capturing the premises without the loss of a single man. . . .

Am orderly (!) officer to-day. As I have already done such duties as I propose to do, may as well make out my report now.

To the Adjutant 1st Rifle (Houses) Brigade

SIR—

As subaltern of the day.

I. I mounted the guard. They said they did not mind a bit, and I could do it again another day if I liked.

II. I collected reports at tattoo. Several members of the battalion were reported present and the rest left messages that they would be in later.

III. I saw lights out. (I also saw them relighted before I left the billet.)

IV. I visited the sentries at their posts, and was careful not to disturb their slumbers.

V. I collected reports at Reveillé. Several of the men of the battalion said they had had a good night, and that the orderly sergeant need not bring them their early tea.

VI. I inspected breakfasts, but was not required to wait upon the men, as it was the company officer's turn as mess orderly.

VII. I inspected dinners. One complaint only was made, an orderly corporal asking for an issue of Mills bombs with which to divide the joint supplied to the mess.

VIII. I visited the kitchens, but am now feeling much better.

IX. I inspected quarters, and found each man's suite of rooms as clean as usual.

X. I turned out the guard (or, rather, the guard turned out me).

XI. I was present at the issue of rations, and my admiration for my men's courage is great.

XII. I remained within bounds during part of my period of duty.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

REVOLOOSKI BOLSH,

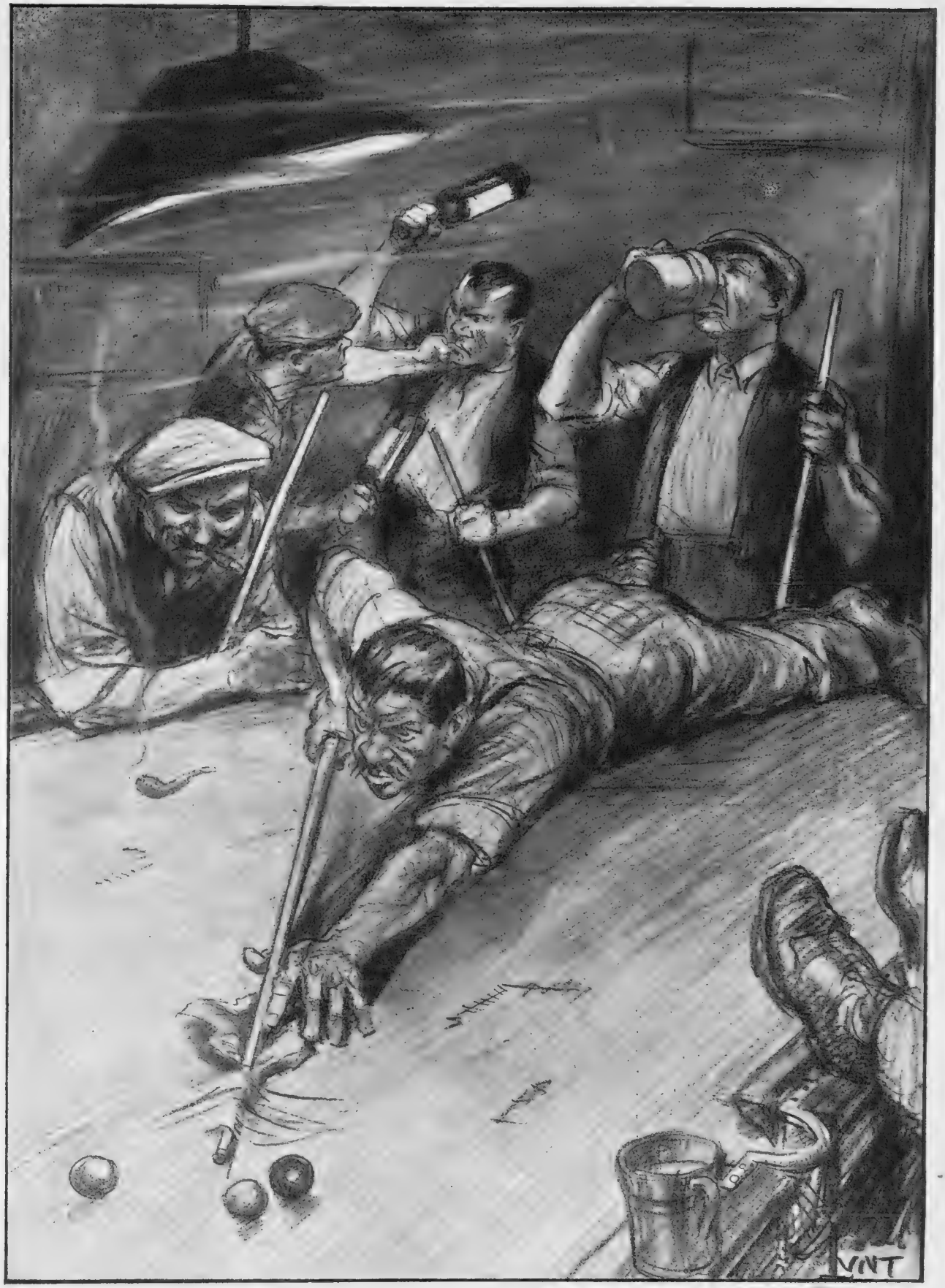
Second Lt.,

1st Rifle (House) Brigade.

SOUS LE RÉGIME BOLCHEVISTE

"Mais ce déguisement, mon cher ministre . . . . ?
"Il y a séance à la chambre, tautôt: c'est la nouvelle tenue officielle!"

BY CHAPERON JEAN



"BRITAIN'S BOLSHEVIC BILLIARDISTS"

BY WILMOT LUNT

GAMES AND PASTIMES

Sport *v.* Bolshevism

I TAKE it that the only way to strike the dominant note of this week's issue on this page, would be to leave it blank—and I don't think the editor would stand that—for directly you apply the principles of Bolshevism to sport you kill it. Sport is the very antithesis of Bolshevism and for that very reason it is its best antidote, too. Let this be borne in mind by those who would overdo the allotment stunt at the expense of our playgrounds.

GOLF

At St. Andrews

By winning the Queen Victoria Jubilee Vase, which is played for under handicap at St. Andrews, Mr. F. M. Richardson has achieved something of a record. For he won the trophy when it was last played for in 1913, and it has never been won twice consecutively by the same player. Mr. Richardson, whose handicap is plus one at St. Andrews, was the only plus man to survive after the fourth round. He had several narrow escapes, but he fully deserved his win if only because he was the most stylish player in the competition. In the final he beat Mr. W. H. Pilcher, a promising young player with a 2 handicap, who, in a previous round, had overcome Mr. R. H. de Montmorency (plus 3). A curious feature of this competition is that if two players are all square after playing the eighteenth, they do not continue playing until one of them wins a hole, but the match is recorded as a tie and they both pass into the next round. Moreover, there is a fresh draw for each round, and if, owing to a tie or ties, there is an uneven number of players in the round, one of them (of necessity) gets a bye. For instance, in this last competition there were 3 in the semi-final and Mr. Richardson "byed" into the final. I leave it to experts on the doctrine of chances to calculate the odds against a competitor entering and winning without hitting a ball until the final. It *could* happen.

CRICKET

A Stirring Finish

The Scarborough Festival and the Australians' tour came to an end concurrently on Wednesday last, when, after a splendid tussle with Mr. C. I. Thornton's eleven, our visitors were beaten by two wickets. As in nearly all their other matches, they showed a wonderful capacity for an uphill fight from a losing position, and in the end left Mr. Thornton's eleven 191 runs to make to win.

THE INDISPENSABLE MR. FRASER

One of the few people who are fond of umpiring at lawn tennis and are quite good at it, too. He has been much in evidence at the Eastbourne tournament

MLLE. J. LIEBRECHTS

The lady lawn-tennis champion of Belgium, who has been playing at Eastbourne. She reached the fifth round of the Championship Singles

They got them, but they were never safe until the winning hit was made, and the keenness of the play was thoroughly appreciated by the 3,000 odd people who were looking on. This is only the fourth match which the Australians have lost in the course of their tour. Their other conquerors were the Gentlemen at Lords in June, Derbyshire, and the South of England a fortnight ago.

LAWN TENNIS

The Team for Australia

The Davis Cup Selection Committee have got through their job of choosing the team which is to go to Australia to challenge Australasia for the Cup at Sydney in December with commendable promptness. I understand that the difficulty lay not so much in choosing the most suitable players as in finding players who were able and willing to go. They are allowed to send four players, from among whom the captain need not make his final selection until the eve of the match, but they have only chosen three, and it is pretty certain that these will have to suffice. They are Colonel A. R. F. Kingscote (captain), Major A. H. Lowe, and Mr. A. E. Beamish—not half a bad choice, either, in the circumstances. H. S. S.

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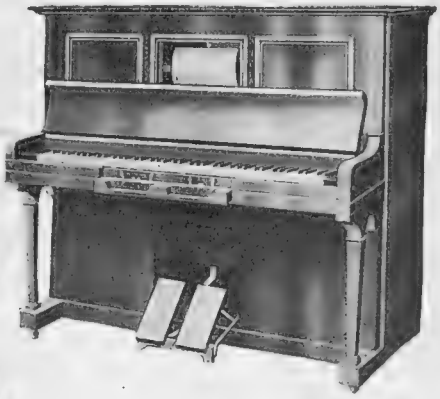

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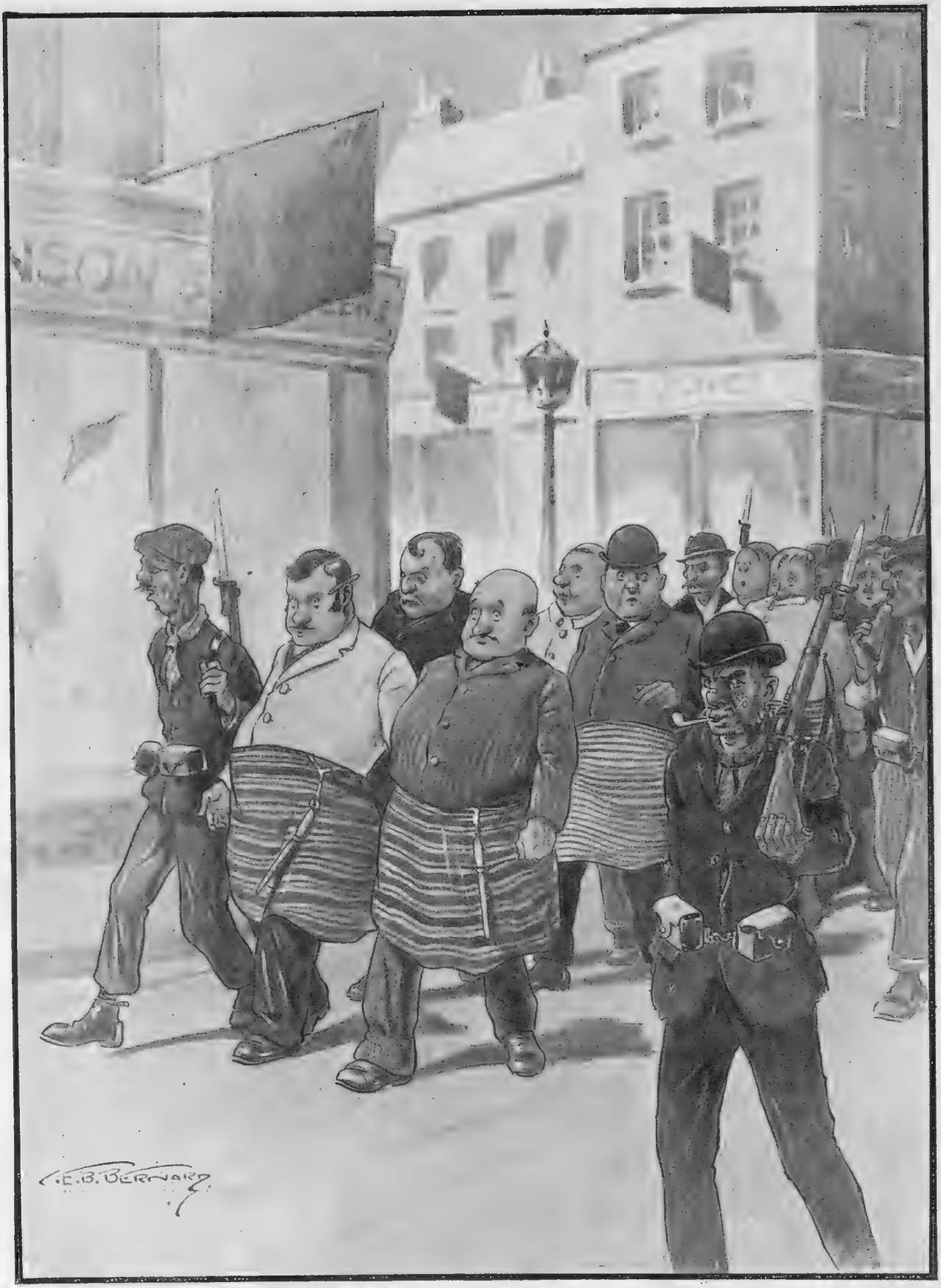

A round-up of butchers in the Peckham district by the Red Guard, to be employed as public executioners

BY C. E. B. BERNARD

RACING NOTIONS

THE ST. LEGER AND AFTER. By "CARBINE"

Keysoe's Triumph

A TOLERABLY long association with the Turf has hardened me against all sorts of surprises and eccentricities of running, but I confess I was considerably taken aback by the extraordinarily easy victory of Keysoe in the St. Leger. Here we had a filly who had been under a cloud until about ten days before the race. She had been stopped in her work through coughing, and the Hon. George Lambton did not have the slightest real confidence in her prospects of success. You can take it from me that her trainer was just as bewildered as any of us were by her extraordinary performance. She made the rest of the field look like a lot of commoners, including the supposedly unbeatable Buchan. Those associated with her stable had practically given up hope of seeing her win the St. Leger, and had even begun to back her in a mild way for the Cesarewitch. Now she has incurred a heavy penalty for the long-distance handicap, which raises her to a big weight, but I do not think it at all unlikely that she will carry it successfully. The annoying part of the business is that most of us had marked down Keysoe as a possible St. Leger winner after what she accomplished at the Goodwood meeting.

KEYSOE WINS THE ST. LEGER

Lord Derby's filly, the 100-8 winner of last week's classic race at Doncaster. She was ridden by Carslake

Selections for Ayr

After the bustle of Doncaster racegoers will have a comparatively quiet time this week. Those who will be at Ayr are rather to be envied, for the premier Scottish meeting is one of the most delightful of the season. On Thursday the chief event is the Ayrshire Handicap, in which I shall not be surprised to see **Wildwood**, who is trained close to the course, carry his big weight to victory. For the Juvenile Handicap on the same afternoon **Adopted** is my selection, while I like the chance of **Vanitie** in the Ayr Gold Cup on the following day.

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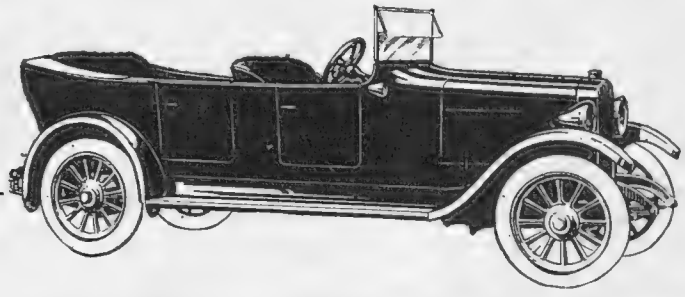

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MOTORING & AVIATION

If the definition holds good that anybody who takes something and gives nothing or very little in return is a Bolshevic, I don't wonder that motorists are kicking up a row just now. An individual of the name of Meredith seems to have solved the question of high prices, as his method was to Bolshevise somebody's car, and no matter what size it was, sell it for £50. He was very popular in certain circles, but motorists generally very properly hated him. He is in gaol just at present, but he seems to have left quite a lot of disciples still loose in our land, if the reports one reads daily in the newspapers are correct. Of course, there are a variety of ideas on that point. In fact, someone the other day suggested that the new First Aid to broken down cars or motor-cycles by the Automobile Association is a bit of a Bolshie act against the garage owners. Then there are motorists who say that repair shops and garages are run by no one else but Bolshevics, so a pretty argument can be started.

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As for the private owner of motor-cars, who is asking thousands of Bradburys for his five-year-old 'buses, if he is not a Bolshevic I don't know what to call him. He belongs to the same group as those who, having placed orders with a number of manufacturers for cars which they do not want themselves, go round to their club and ask their friends—the pretty beauties—and acquaintances how much they will give them for their place on the delivery list. This kind of Bolshevic—the get-rich-quick variety—only tries to lift a trifle of £100 to £500 off you, money for nothing. It's so easy that the breed is multiplying fast. No wonder that poor folk like me and Tommy Lipton have had to take to water and go "yotting," though I'd like to drown the ruffian who wanted to sell me a seven-year-old motor-boat to race with for fifty jimmy-o-goblins more than it originally cost—with a "conky" engine, and tried to persuade me I could "lift" a certain cup with it. Oh! you Bolshie one!

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Some motoring enthusiasts with good memories will remember the pleasure car, designed and made for Messrs. J. B. Ferguson and Co., Ltd., of Belfast, that lubricated itself and generally wanted no attention from its owner-driver but filling up with oil and petrol at certain intervals of time. It was called the Fergus, and one car was built in 1914-15, but there it ended. The late managing director of that firm, Mr. McKie, announces that he has obtained a disused aircraft shed at Dunmore, where he is going to make—perhaps assemble would be the better word—a six-cylinder car that is going to have all the best features of the original Fergus, and that, besides being practically self-lubricating all over, it is to be rechristened the O.D., signifying the owner-driver. Now, without wishing to be a little bit unkind, it seems a trifle hard that Ireland should be the spot to start a "freak" car, as although a great deal of praise was showered upon the original model when it first appeared, as a break away from general accepted practice in motor design, by "great" critics, humble engineers, looking at it from the production side, queried the cost of making, and if it did happen to break down in its self-application of grease at vital spots, the owner-driver would be fairly "flummoxed." Of course, no one has yet seen the design of the new O.D., so it is impossible to criticise it, but, like the nigger who

THE DUKE OF PORTLAND'S NAPIER CAR

In the Duke's grounds at Clipstone Arch, near Welbeck Abbey. On this occasion the Duke was inspecting a camp of the Church Lads' Brigade, and is here seen in uniform chatting with the C.O. of the Brigade

MOTORING AND AVIATION (concluded)

hugged his cash balance in his dilapidated garments, "I'se affeard" of new experiments in these days of standardisation.

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EVIDENTLY the vast works of the Austin Company do not consider that they will utilise all their energies in the production of the Austin motor-car, as this firm have recently notified the public they are about to produce a single-seater biplane, to be styled the Austin Whippet, for the reasonable selling figure of £450. It has an all-steel fusclage, measures from stem to stern 16 ft., with a wing span of 21½ ft. The six-cylinder Anzani engine of 40-50 h.p. fitted will enable the "whippet" to climb 5,000 ft. in eight minutes and 10,000 ft. in eighteen minutes, and give the machine an air-speed of eighty-five miles per hour, which can be reduced to 30 m.p.h. on landing, which is a desirable attribute. As arrangements are provided for folding the wings this aeroplane can be housed in a shed 18 ft. long, 9ft. wide, and 8 ft. high, so that this feature should recommend it to private owners who wish to possess a flying runabout. As for the provisional price, it sounds too good to be true, and I for one hope that this firm will be able to produce it at the figure mentioned. The commercial adoption of aircraft can only come about through the sporting crowd being able to demonstrate their utility, and by their support and purchase of machines enable the manufacturers to push on with their end of the job. It was the same with the bicycle and the motor-car, the racing boys showed the way right through, both for improvements in design and construction, and popularised the mounts. And History has a remarkable knack of repeating itself.

ARRIVING OVER MADRID

The Napier-engined Alliance aeroplane, which recently made a non-stop flight from London. The flight was carried out in adverse weather conditions, but was successfully accomplished as seen above

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ALMOST excellent practice has been adopted by our contemporary, the *Motor Trader*, in publishing in the first issue of each month "to-day's" prices of new cars. I wish space permitted me to reproduce it, if only to let the purchasing public know what are current rates and stop the "premium" robber. Even the Motor Trade Association has had to take action at last in threatening to put upon the "stop list" motor dealers who sell new cars at prices over the makers' list figures. The "stop list" meaning cutting off all supplies from those manufacturers who belong to the M.T.A. But what most of us want to know is, who is going to tackle the "amateur" dealer who offers to sell you his place on So-and-So's delivery list for sums ranging from £50 to £500. OLD HY.

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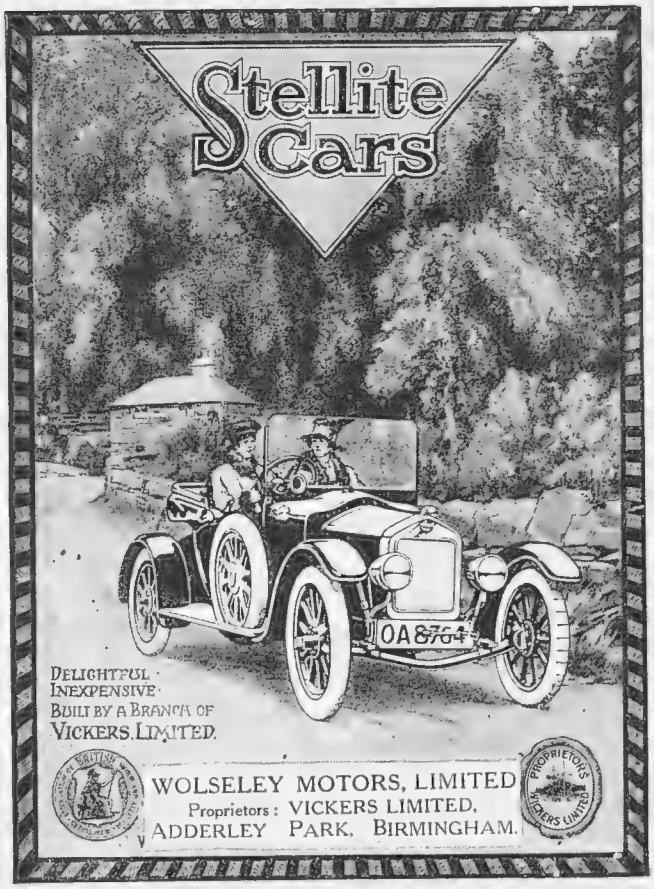

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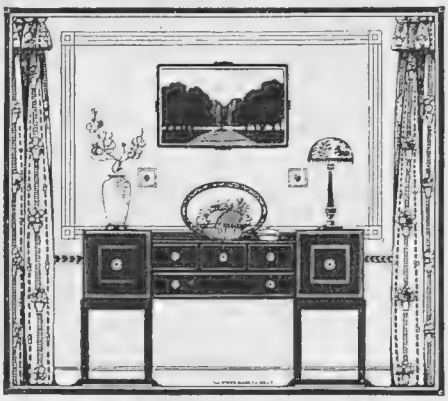

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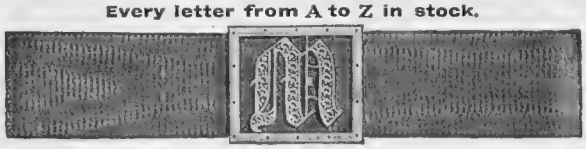

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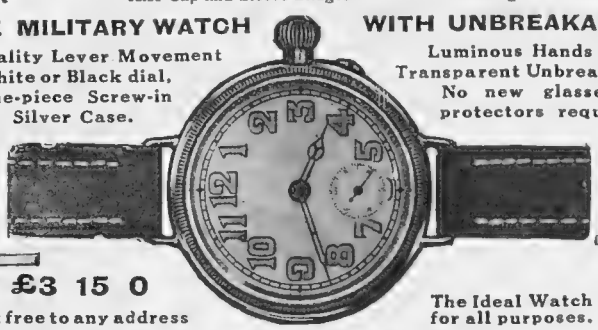

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FASHION'S FANCIES

BY MRS. JACK MAY

THE extremely *décolleté* back is coming in for a large share of attention. The fraternity who, for lack of better employment, put pen to paper on the smallest provocation, have seen to that; so they are aiding and abetting the *couturières*, obsessed by the bared backs, who are having a free advertisement, and, consequently, are giving people, who would never have given it a second thought, to think furiously. Myself, I hold no brief either way, but I do see that everything depends upon the back. A beautiful smooth expanse, good in colour and texture, is tolerable, but prominent shoulder-blades are unforgivable. That is all I have to say about it, except that, representing a *mode*, "Noreen" and I, in duty bound, decided a pictorial presentment should be given. An effective triple alliance of black velvet, net and jet, go to the consummation of this very representative affair, in which is shown the approved prominent hip draperies, ruffle, above a *ceinture* of black jet, and the wispy little train, that for dancing is arranged to loop up without in the least disturbing the symmetry. Another effective scheme of colouring would be banana-coloured velvet and old gold net.

AN ORIGINAL BALL DRESS IN BLACK VELVET

And net and jet, very much in the *mode* as regards the *décolleté* back

(SKETCHED BY "NOREEN")

Taffeta Plain and Flowered

TAFFETA promises to be quite a good deal worn for dance dresses. A particularly sweet one, shown me during the week, was in a silvery blue shade, the skirt arranged in outstanding organ or paysanne pleats either side, but kept perfectly flat back and front. At the hem there was stitched a flounce, merely eased on, of filmy ivory lace, the pattern picked out with a fine gold thread, through which glinted a petticoat of flesh-pink chiffon, the whole obviously designed to be kept as clear as possible. Above the waist came a softly draped little Empire corsage, supplemented by shoulder draperies and fussy little sleeves of flesh-pink *tulle*, partially veiled in the gold thread run lace. Exceedingly appropriate also to panniered dance dresses are some pretty flowered silks, small scattered posies over a white or pale tinted ground. One of these, carried out in rose and pink, was continued above the waist by one of the approved frills, from beneath which rose a soft veiling of sunset pink *tulle*. To all of which a supremely telling finishing note was imparted by a narrow black ribbon velvet, passed three times round the figure, just below the summit of the waist frill, about the region of the waist proper, and again below, the ends subsequently knotted carelessly and hanging down at one side. And, so arrayed, will terpsichorean enthusiasts start the wheel going of the dancing season to Hawaian music, which is described as sleepy and mournful. Rather a depressing outlook, methinks!

The Craze for Long Coats and Striped Skirts

NOW here is a *mode* that is plunging along at such a terrific rate, almost one wonders if it can possibly live. The cost may help to

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

preserve it, for the price of these striped woollens runs frequently to nearly £1 a yard. But they are tremendously attractive, and it does not take much to make a skirt nowadays, measuring a bare one and a quarter yards at the hem, and missing the ground by a good eleven inches. These *jupes*, however, are still carried high up above the waistline, which must be allowed for, and the sole trimming permissible appears to be a row of self-covered buttons, and these only to accentuate a slit at one or both sides.

A skirt of this *genre*, supplemented by a crochet trimmed silk-knitted jumper, that picks up the colour of the ground, and a coat of navy, *beige*, brown or black velour cloth, represents the tailor-made of best distinction at the moment.

The belt continues a prominent feature, although narrow of width, whether of the material or kid, and the newest collars are all arranged so that they can be worn, with equally *chic* effect, fitting close about the throat or lying down.

Novel Cape Scarf

TOWARD the end of last season furriers were showing some long wide stoles, fitted with slits either side, through which the arms could be passed, so that they at once assumed, when required, the appearance of a *manteau*. And the idea caught on, as simple, expedient, and eminently practical. This season it has passed on into another phase, and is being expressed in velour, duvetyn, and the like, and frequently supplied as an accessory to a coat. Taking this as a theme, "Noreen" depicts an example of the above-described tailor-mades, with striped skirt, and coat and scarf cape of navy velour cloth, the latter lined with the stripe, which in colouring boasts a pale fawn ground, striped with dull rose, mauve, and blue, any one whereof can be selected for the *chic* little Parsee *toque* of kid.

A TAILOR-MADE SUIT
With striped skirt, and coat and scarf cape of navy velour cloth as described in detail on this page
(SKETCHED BY "NOREEN")

These kid *toques* are the very last word in headgear, and, of course, are hand-made and hand-stitched with metal threads from crown to edge. Needless to say, they require wearing, and exact a piquant young face, although a certain becoming softness can be brought about by some veil adjustment. Either one dropped entirely

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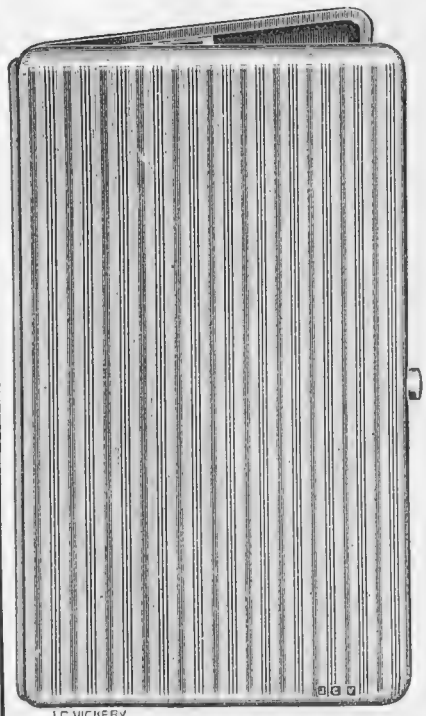

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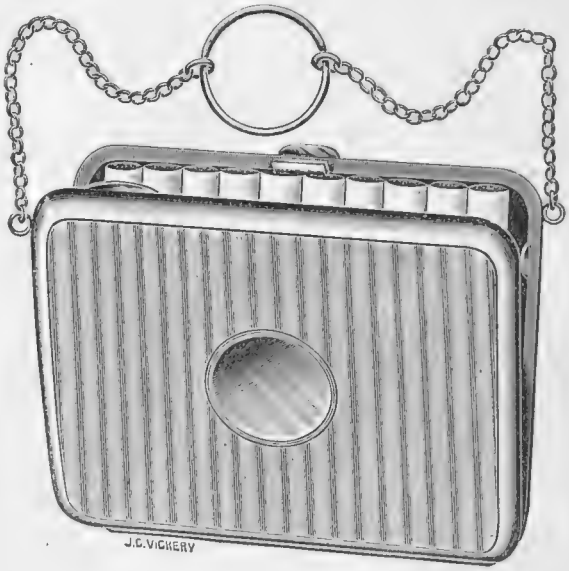

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The Disclosures of Dorothy

No. 1.—Concerning Dancing

THIS is the first Victory Autumn and the very latest Victory anything that can happen to us. So we've got to make the most of it, don't you think, before November 11 brings us to the great anniversary? Goodness knows what we shall do after that to explain our jazzing selves to all those uncle-ish people who keep on frowning at us when they find us setting out to "shake that wicked left" (which is Texan for dancing, don't you know?). I suppose we shall find some excuse for ourselves. We weren't so very keen on a cloistered virtue even in 1914—before Fate swooped down on us and tore our best beloved away to return to us in the conscious glory of puttees and a Sam Browne—or not to return at all.

The uncle-ish ones don't ever seem to reflect on that part of it, you know—how all during those dreadful years, everything we did—even the jolly happy things—was haunted. Now that the shadow has lifted, they've got to let us dance a little in the sun. Don't they understand that even behind our laughter are memories? We don't forget just because we dance.

But how we do dance, don't we? I'm not sure, after all, that dress suits and silk waistcoats don't look nicer than the uniforms did, though, of course, uniforms have it every time over the stupid clothes men wear on ordinary occasions.

I don't see how men ever get much fun out of buying clothes. They simply can't enter into the terrific, nerve racking effort of making a 1914 dress allowance cover 1919 prices, and the delirious pleasure of really achieving it—that supreme moment when your best friend looks at you with a bewildered sigh and says, "Dear old thing, I simply don't see how you do it. I can't afford to dress like that, and yet I'm sure I thought I was spending as much or more than you do on clothes, and I take far more trouble."

That's when I smile a smile just condescending enough to escape drawing upon myself sudden death, and say, "Well after all, you see, brains do count—even in England." Shall I tell you the secret?

After all, it *does* take a little intelligence to realise that you'd better spend half as much on your dress and have enough money left of your allowance to buy a real Corset. That's the only secret I've got. I don't buy so very many clothes—I can't afford to with prices still careering about in a way to drive to despair anyone who didn't get away with a bunch of those Excess Profits. But I do insist upon buying La Vida Corsets to wear with the dresses I get. Why, a La Vida can simply *make* a dress. Goodness knows my La Vida has done more to make mine than even the cleverest "little dressmaker" with her anything but little bill. Maybe they cost a bit more at first, but aren't they worth it? Oh, girl—you take it from me—the woman who really knows about dress knows enough to *insist* upon a La Vida—even if she has to make one dress do for two, or three if the cost of gowns doesn't stop for breath long enough to give the rest of us ordinary human beings the chance to catch up.

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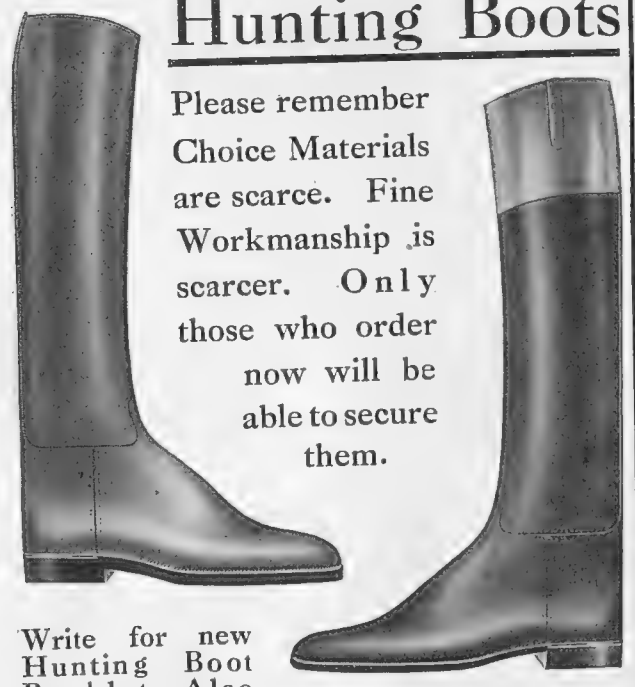

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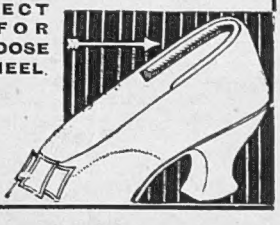

THE MENU

A Little Dinner (for Bourgeois, Profiteers, Members of the Aristocracy—and, in fact, Almost Anybody).

Potage Pogrom à la Mauvaise Femme

Take some potato peelings (unwashed), and a pound of best lime. Place the peelings in a quart of water and bring to the boil. Then add the lime. A tablespoonful of salts of lemon should be added as flavouring, though, if unobtainable, Condy's Fluid makes an excellent substitute. The soup should be poured off (not strained) and is then ready for immediate use.

Fish Cakes Suddendeathsky

Take some fish (any old fish—the older the better) and break it up (though if fish of the requisite age is selected this should not be necessary), mix with it a mashed swede, a squashed onion, and a spifflicated carrot. Make the whole into a smooth paste with a little prussic acid, divide into several portions and roll into balls. Brush over with molasses, roll in saw-dust, and fry in engine oil until a deep brown colour. Dish on a paper on a hot dish garnished with deadly nightshade.

Pigs' Trotskies

Salt the trotskies in potassium permanganate for a month, cut them through and dry in a dish-cloth. Dip in powdered alum, then in garlic and fry in lamp-oil. Serve with the usual thick sauce of hydrochloric acid and treacle.

Wolf's Head Stuffed à la Lenin

Catch a wolf and cut off his head. Soak the head all night in soda water, then tie in a cloth and cook in boiling vinegar for two hours. Make a stuffing with mutton fat, iron filings, navy cut, lemonade, seccotine and canary-seeds. Place the stuffing inside the head and let the whole simmer in petrol for fifteen minutes. Serve with plum and apple jam.

Omeletsky Rotteneggsovitch Surprise

Make an omelet with pre-war eggs (vintage 1872 preferred), in the usual way, except that when whisking-up the eggs and milk a small quantity of T.N.T. should be shaken into the mixture, and on this account cooking should be done slowly and with great care, as otherwise the cook, and not the guests, may get the "Surprise."

(If this menu is considered too long for these days of economical cuisine, any of the courses may be omitted. Indeed, the dinner is so arranged that, if properly prepared and cooked, and served in sufficient quantity, any one of these courses should be enough to satisfy the most hungry bourgeois. In the words of our Bolshevic cookery expert, in fact, "one of these dishes is calculated to stave off hunger for a quite indefinite period!")

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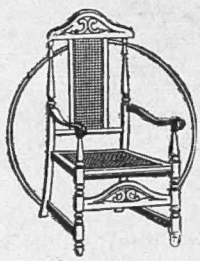

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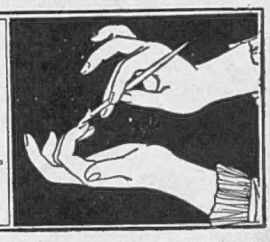

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